

VOL. V, NO. 36.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 8, 1860.

{WHOLE NO. 240.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. " 1"ithins."

BY INA CLAYTON publas fills his fancy meerschaum From his little silken pouch, Ere the rosy fingered merning Rises from its sleepy couch.

Then he done his satin slippers, And his fancy dressing-gown. Seats himself beside the window While the smoke-wreaths circle round. And his book of olden-story Precions balin for every woe, Cons he o'er 'till he is weary. And tired nature bids him go; Handsome, young and very sanguise, Is our "Theta delta chi," His smile is like a rosy sunbeam

Flitting o'er a cloudless sky. A Song.

BY PETER PEPPER POD, ESQ. In the bright hour of morning-The dark night of rest, wild thoughts shall wander To her I love best; I will not forget thee, Then daughter of so And the heart in my boson

They'll ever be near thee, Those stray thoughts of mine. And whisper their meaning, Dear spirit to thine; The low words thus spoken When woven in so Are maiden! dear maiden! I'll sigh for thee long.

Shall sigh for thee long.

A face gently beaming-I'll sing that wild song-I'll sigh for thee long.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

CONSEQUENCES-A TALE. BY FIRE-FLY.

Start not back, gentle reader, with sad thoughts of a philosophic discourse, as you it I leave to wiser heads than mine, while I a kindly greeting? only beg you patiently listen to a simple tale

situated on a narrow strip of land, which extends from the southern point of one of our At lantic states, far along the coast of its neighbor. On one side lies the coundless Atlantic in all its solemn majesty, on the other an inland sound stretches its wide expanse, its usually placid waters affording a striking contrast covered with the lofty pine and humble dwxrfscarce ever penetrate; for a wild luxuriance of vines, of every size and form, matt togetker their branches overhead, shutting out effectually his hottest beams. Suddenly the hills become smaller, the trees are scattered at wider intervals and the straggling houses here and there show that we are drawing near some more civilized region. 'Tis true, gentle reader, for Loretto itself is at hand. Let us imagine ourseives for a moment on that steam er, so gracefully approaching the pier-headand cast our eye over the scene spread out before us. The sound which was somewhat contracted above, here expands into a noble bay whose waters afford a delightful sheet to se who take pleasure in a pull at the oar, a sail with dame nature as propeller, or are pis-catorially inclined. Their brackish taste already tells of the Atlantic's proximity; nor is that the only indication we have, for the refreshing sea-breeze already begins to invigorate our languid frames and drive away the oppressive stupor caused by the beat of a sumr's day. Already the sea gull, with pinions wide extended, can be seen circling in midair or pouncing on its prey which sports in the water below, while the shrill cry of the curlew and the whistle of the willet resound in our ear. In vain we look for Loretto; naught can we see but a long pier reaching hundreds of yards into the water, a low range of hills tising up from the beach in a gently sloping earthly angels, and none delighted more than de spoons."

eastles of fairy tale, the san-beams glancing caused her urdeat admirers in quest of some on their silvery tops. A closer examination, favorite flower or sea shell; and she actually quite a pleasant place at which to spend those evening, for in a slight pause of the conver-It is upon "the hills" that the effite of the soto it? 'Tis true we think of history generally bounded over the waves! as very dry and uninteresting, but legend, dear darkly hinted at and unexplained? Do they not remind you of your child-hood's happy mouth a gape beside your nurse's knee, and old man who lived in the brown house and went away one night-where none could tell;" fairy creature who used to walk by moonlight grave by some latent malady! through the chestnut grove, then vanish into age upon them, these solemn heir-looms of our

'Twas evening at Loretto! The sun whose written by no artistic pen, in illustration of rays had been oppressing the earth for long, well they may! Their only hope is in scudthat goed old adage . Think before you act.' long hours, was rapidly sinking behind the Loretto watering place is a small village western hills. How lovely was the scene!-His beams, lingering over Old Ocean's waves, formed a glowing track as though some flery monster had just rushed along its surface .-The vast waters reached away on every side, dotted here and there by the white sail of some adventurous mariner, as his gallant barque sped on her way to the distant port. The sunto Old Ocean's heaving bosom; a range of light played around a group assembled on a sand-hills occupies the middle of this strip. pleasant piazza, as if louthe to turn away from so much beauty. It consisted of a Dr. Harwarped and twisted into fantastic shapes by to bid them adieu, for they were to leave on church yard; the gray haired minister walk the raging sea-storms, the sun's genial rays their way to their inland home. His family! Ah, you know not how deep a meaning those words contain: 'tis true it consisted only of three persons, but glance, my dear sir, for a The mournful service for the departed was moment (as if one could ever look away!) at that fair girl leaning so gracefully against the massive pillar; see that perfect figure, that charming countenance with love and gentle ness beaming in every feature; those golden locks streaming in rich profusion over her shoulders, the sun-beams casting their softening influence, lending their mild radiance to all-just like those rich, old, Italian paintings, so soft and mellow in their shades! Surely Mahomet ne'er imaged forth a houri more beautiful; the proud Turk's barem can furnish none like her; yet her beauty like,

"That leveliness, ever in motion, which plays "That loveliness, ever in mason, the light upon Autumn's soft, shadowy days; Now here and now there, giving warmth as it flies were the line to the cheek, from the cheek to the eye Now melting in mists, and now breaking in gleams, Like the glimpses a saint has of Heaven in dreams.

Do you wonder now at the number of youths who visit the kind Doctor? "All went merrily as a marriage bell;" the shadow of the coming parting had not yet reached their young hearts; and they had forgotten in their joyous converse and merry laugh, how soon they were to say "Farewell."

Now Clara Harcourt, though all were ready to vow her a very angel on earth, still possessed some of those qualities peculiar to our landlord charged dis individual wid stealing

ascent, and in the distance vast mountains of she to play the tyrant over the devotees at her pure white sand, looking like the grand old shrine; many a hot and dreary walk had she however, shows numerous dwellings peeping made one climb up that tall and knotty old out among the trees, picturesquely grouped in the valleys or interspersed amil the hills.— a piece of mistletoe, which another moment Such is Loretto, the scene of my story. It is saw proudly decking the crest of a happy rimuch frequented during "the season" and is vai! She was in one of "her moods" that terribly hot "dog days" when one feels so sation, glancing her bright eyes around she utterly incapable of anything save enjoying carelessly asked. "who wished to oblige her one's self. Its greatest attraction is its magnifier then?" The result was that four young men, cent surf bathing; but to this are added many ambitions of the honor, were soon bound for others still more alluring to the young and gay. an island some five miles distant in search of some grapes for their fair tormentress. In vain ciety is to be found, where you can meet fair the kind father remonstrated; go they would, maids and gallant beaux, generous dames and and let us leave the merry circle to follow hospitable sires in rich profusion. Heart of them on their way. Their preparations were stone must be possess who can go in and out quickly made; a few moments passed and among them, and not breathe into beauty's they were standing ready equipped for their ear the tale of love. I am almost tempted, trip by the side of their staunch little craft.gentle trader, to give up my first intention To step on board and take in the auchor, was and relate some of the more historic legends the work of an instant and then-they were and thrilling traditions which still linger in gone. Their boat was swift and strong, and the memory of its inhabitants. What say you their hearts beat high with exultation as they

I have said 'twas a lovely evening, but reader, and tradition, -is there not a charm in shough all was yet calm and beautiful, the exthe very words? Do they not speak to you of perienced eye could soon have detected the mystery but half revealed—of gleomy tragedy signs of a rising storm. A dark and ominous cloud was gathering in the north-east, which threatened speedily to change the fair scene; days, when you stood with eye distended and a deep, continued mean might be heard, the sea-god lamenting the fell destruction wrought felt your little limbs shake beneath you-your by his means. As when the loved one of some heart beat low in dread, as she spake "of the fond family delights them all by her sweet gaiety and winning ways, the physician turns away in sickness, knowing that soon their joy of "the beautiful maiden that was drowned in must become grief, that merry laugh be hushthe spring under the old oak tree;" or of "the ed and beaming face be bid forever in the

They have reached the island on which is air !" All this, you say, ought to have been the object of their search: again they breast omitted! How could I forget my early train- the waves. 'Tis night-the wind howls-the ing and pass by these venerable relies of by ocean is one sheet of phosphorescent foamgone days, with all the sanctity and dust of their boat quivers and staggers beneath every blast-the billows tower on every side and stout hearts beat quick with anxiety-and ding before the gale. There is a lull-hope visits again each bosom; a silent grasp is given; but alas! it returns with redoubled Their brave boat is filling; coats and boots are thrown off; she sinks-she sinksshe is gone! A wild shrick is heard above the raging tempest-and now, oh God! where are they? The eddying waters roll fiercely on, the surging winds blow furiously, the storm bird darts over the boiling abyss and her shrill cry is their requiem!

Twas the Sabbath at Loretto; sadly tolled ed with faltering steps before, silent tears In that Synod the decrease coursing down his furrowed cheeks; four coffins followed: need I say whose they were? read. "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes, earth to earth "-and all was over!

There was grief in Loretto then; sorrow and gloom shrowded each heart; sounds of merriment were heard no longer in their streets, their feet no longer sped in the joyous dance; and all hastened to leave a place filled with such harrowing recollections. Four families had been bereft of their pride and joy, four noble youths had met with a watery grav But why prolong a mournful scene? They lie buried-and forgotten by all save those who loved them most. But there is a pale, shadowy form gliding about the elegant mansion of Dr. Harcourt, a living record of their fate; Clara still awaits the return of her messengers with an idiot's impatience. Her mind is lost, her reason gone; her hollow laugh re-echoes fainter and fainter through her father's halls, and she two will soon pass away and be forgotten! They beeken to her across

"Julius, why didn't you oblong your stay t de sea side?" "Kase, Mr Snow, da charge at de sea side ?" too much "How so, Julius?" "Why, de The Dying Boy.

BY WILLIE WARE. I'm dying, mother, dying, Death's dew is on my brow, Death's key fingers I can feel, Chaping my form e'en new, I must leave this world of sorrow, Leave you, my mother, soon, And my frail form must rest Ancid the churchyard gloom,

But I am going home, mather Where I can hear them sweetly sing, And Heaven's glory see: It will not be so long, mother, Ere you and I shall meet, And shout a holy song of praise, Together, at the Saviour's feet

I am dying, mother, dying, The angels hover near. And now, sweet music, mother, I can distinctly hear; Ah, mother, say good-bye, good-bye, I cannot see you now. But by my side an angel stands. With a halo 'round her brow.

And now, oh, now I se A Heaven so fair and bright, A fleaven so lair and origin,
And many little children there,
Clothed in pure robes of white;
Ym dying, mother, dying,
Give me one more fond kies,
There, now I'm going, mother,
To lands of peace and bliss.

RELIGIOUS WORLD.

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN MISSIONARIES. At a recent meeting in London, the Earl of Shaftsbury paid the following tribute to the American missionaries: "I do not believe that in the whole history of missions, I do not believe that in the Listory of diplomacy, or in the history of any negotiotions carried on between man and man, we can find anything to equal the wisdom, the soundness and the pure going down. Since 1854 this state of things evangelical truth of the body of men who constitute the American mission. I have said it twenty times before, and I will say it again, for the expression appropriately conveys my meaning that they are a marvelous combination of common sense and piety.' Every man who comes in contact with those missionaries speaks in praise of them. Persons in authority and persons in subjection all speak in their favor; travelers speak well of them; and I know of no man who has ever been able to bring a single valid objection against that body. There they stand, tested by years, tried by their works, and exemplified by their fruits; and I believe it will be found that these American missionaries have done more toward upholding truth, and spreading the gospel of Christ in the East, than any other body of men in this or any other age.

THE SOUTHERN SYNODS.

By comparing the statistical reports of our eak which alone can gather neurishment from court, a most worthy member of that little the village church bell; slowly and solemnly Southern Synods, for the year 1859 and 1860. its arid soil. Beneath their rugged boughs, community, his family and many visitors came a long procession wound its way towards the it will be seen there has been an increase of communicants in them all except Alabama .- transition state. "It is feared by many that it

Synods,	1859.	1860.	Increas
Baltimore,	10,885	11,410	525
Virginia,	11,128	11,549	421
N. Carolina,	15,053	15,590	537
S. Carolina,	13,074	13,709	635
Georgia,	6,822	7,246	424
Alabama,	6, 126	5,906	
Mississippi,	6,410	6,852	442
Nashville,	3,836	4,177	341
Memphis,	4,769	4.858	89
Kentucky,	9.626	10,126	500
Missouri,	5,197	5,878	681
Upper Missouri,	1.784	2,601	817
Arkansas,	2,902	3,258	856
Texas,	1,583	1,878	295
	99,195	105,039	6,063

The net increase of communicants in these Synods during the last year is 5,744. The general increase is encouraging and should lead to greater efforts on the part of both ministers and people, and to more fervent prayer for a still richer blessing from the great Head of the Church .- Cen. Pres.

LOOK OUT FOR THE "END OF THE WORLD." The Millerites commenced their religious services, it is claimed, in North Wilbraham, Mass. The sect now numbers 50,000 in the United States and the Canadas, and they gather in camp-meeting from nearly every State in the Union. A portion of the brethren look for the Millenium before the last of March, 1861; others are confident that the world will last ten years and two months longer, while others

still predict a universal over low in about ixteen weels.

RETURN OF A SYRIAN MISSIONARY. The Boston Traveller says that Rev. J. E. Frazer, with his lady and two children, were passengers in the steamship Arabia, which eached that port from Liverpool on Thursday. Mr. Frazer was an American missionary of the Presbyterian branch, and was located at Damascus as a co-laborer with Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish Presbyterian mission. Mr. Frazer left before the outbreak in that city, and endeavored to induce Mr. Graham to accompany him. This Mr. Graham declined to do, and was afterwards found murdered in the streets, being the only missonary who has fallen during the present disturbances.

BAPTIST IN TENNESSEE A gloomy picture of the Baptist Church, in Tennessee, is given by the editor of the Baptist Standard, published et Nashville:

"The Baptist cause," he says, "is in a truly deplorable condition in the country churches in this section of the State. The prevalence of radicalism and of agrrow sectarian views may be traced in their various degrees in the cold lifelessness of the churches. Where it prevails in full strength a spiritual apathy has settled down upon the church. Vitality is lest. Christian duties are neglected. A brother recently remarked to us that he could at once tell a church in which these views had obtained foeting. Family worship is abandoned. No attention is paid to the religious training of the young. But few attend church-meetings. Their assemblies are cold and languid. The revival spirit is gone. None come in to take the places of those who remove or die. The churches have lost their moral influence in their neighborhoods, and they are gradually has been going on with a continually accelerated current of downward progress.on. Other denominations are obtaining the influence the Baptists have lost. The Methodist and the 'Current Reformation' are obtaining footholds in neighborhoods and assuming the ascendency where Baptist influence was once predominent. Close beside the dilapidated Baptist Church, where once the entire neighborhood assembled for worship, now stands a new house of wership erected by the Methodists or Reformers. This is the case all through the country. Like Lot's wife, by the Shore of the Dead Sea, such a chruch, with its warmbeating christian heart encrusted by the cold acrid spirit of partisanship, stands in its neighburhood, not a cheering beacon of hope, but a melancholy pillar of warning."

DECLESSION OF MORAVIANISM.

The Moravian, published at Bethelehem, thinks that the Moravian Church will experience a great modification within a century! It ties of these times. We earnestly hope and pray to God that he may inspire us with wis-. that his work may not suffer in our hands, but that, by a new impulse from on high, it may go forward, reaping the rich rewards of devotion to the service of God and the best interests of man."

Our Moravian bretheren have many excellent traits: a good internal discipline, sound doctrines, and an Episcopal government-all of which ought to render them effective; but they do not advance in the United States .-They make little or no impression on the national mind. They preceded Methodism in this country, and have much in comm a with the Wesleyan system; but how different are the results of the two bodies in the new world! Their contrast, in this respect, is worthy of reflection on the part of Moravians. These noble christians, so illustrious in church history, are not safe in their present attitude .-They lack something. What it is, those who know their more intimate church life and spirit could best suggest; but to us, spectators at a distance, it would seem that a mystic or semimystic spirit, leading to a fastidiously retired and quite religious life, is their present besetting evil. They lack not zea! for their own internal affairs, nor for systematic missionary operations among the heathen; but they do ot "evangelize" energetically at home; they do not go abroad among the domestic multi-

Cumples the properties of the

tudes, "crying aloud and sparing not." A laborious working spirit seems to be their want Methodist have many historical ties with them, and happy should we be to see them marching abroad with our own hosts, from conquering to conquer. We hope they will not take these remarks as invidious. but as the utterances of brotherly regard .- The Methodist.

The Douglas Convention.

Pursuant to a call from R. P. Dick, of the Douglas Executive Committee, on Tuesday. August 30th, 1860, the convention met at Raleigh. At 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by Robt. P. Dick, Esq., of Guitford county, who delivered a chaste and eloquent address, announcing the purposes for which they had assembled.

On motion of Mr. Myers, of Mecklenburg, a committee (consisting of one delegate from each Congressional District) was appointed to report permanent officers for the Convention. The Chair appointed Messrs. Tucker, Pennington, Jones, Sloan, McDougald, Jenkins, Phipps, Merrit and Hyman.

On motion of Mr. Myers, there was a call of

Thirty one counties were represented, and 106 Delegates enrolled their names

The Committee on permanent organization, reported as follows

For President of the Convention :- Dr. C. J. FOX, of Mecklenburg.

For Vice Presidents :- Thes. Jones. of Mar tin : Maj. G. H. Wilder, of Wake ; Thos. Settle, Jr., of Rockingham; Col. Jno. Morrison, of Moore.

Secretaries :- J. Q. DeCarteret and Q. Busbee, of Wake.

On motion of Mr. Pennington, Reporters for the Press, irrespective of party, were allowed seats in the Convention

On motion, the following Committee, consisting of one delegate from each Congressional District, was appointed to prepare business chair appoint for the Convention, viz:-Messrs. Wilder, My-McDougald. ers, Hyman, Swanner, Pennington, McDougald. Morrison and Settle.

The Committee returning submitted through Mr. Wilder the following report, which on together with Judge Douglas' speech, for cirmotion of Mr. McRae, was unanimously

adopted at the National Democratic Conven- mittee tion which recently assembled at Charleston and Baltimore, and pledge ourselves to sup port cordially the nominees of said Conven tion for President and Vice President.

Resolved. That it is the duty of this Convention, and necessary for the success of the National Democratic party, to nominate and maintain on Electoral ticket pledged to the support of Douglas and Johnston.

Resolved, That we instruct our Electors to vote for Douglas and Johnston in case it will either elect them before the people, or carry them to the House of Representatives and in case it will do neither, they shall cast their gates. votes as will best subserve the purpose of defeating the Black Republican candidates.

rens, The doctrine of intervention revolutionary, dangerous and unwise, calculated to excite animosity and sectional discordthat of nea intervention bears upon its face the noblest effort of our best and greatest states. mea, subordinating all party ties to duty and to country, and has been the fixed and uniform doctrine of the Democratic party throughout the country-instance the Georgia Platform of of prominent literary people: 1848, the altimatum of all Southern men at

the dissolution of the Union itself.

onal Democratic party in this State.

sumed his seat anid prolonged applause.

then adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

2 o'clock, P. M. The Convention was called to order, and ddressed at length by the Hon. Duncan K McRac.

Mr. McRae's speech was received with the warmest demonstrations of delight and approv. al, and when, towards the close he styled Mr. Dick "the lone star which shone through the dark eclipse of North Carolina's fidelity to Democracy," the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. Before he concluded, the hour arrived for Judge Douglas to speak, and the Convention adjourned till 8 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Pennington.

So'cLOCK, P. M.

The Convention was called to order; when Mr. Pennington offered the following resciu-

tion : Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed, whose drty it shall be to report to this Convention the expediency and necessity, of establishing, in the City of Raleigh, a Campaign Paper which shall support the claims of Stephan A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johncounties, that delegates might present their son, the National Democratic nominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

The resolution having passed, was referred by the Chair to a Committee, consisting of Messrs, Miller, Sherred, Norwood, Tucker and Settle.

The Executive Committee, through its Chairman Mr. Busbee, reported the Electoral Ticket, which will be found in another column.

The committee to which Mr. Pennington's esolution was referred reported through Mr. Miller in favor of the immediate establishment of a Douglas organ in Raleigh.

The report was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Mr. McRae, a committee of three was appointed to telegraph to the National Democracy of New York and Illinois, that this Convention had nominated a straight out National Democratic Electoral Ticket. The chair appointed Messrs. McRac. Tucker and

On motion of Mr. Myers, the Executive com mittee was instructed to have twenty thousand copies of the proceedings of the convention culation

At the suggestion of Mr. Bushee this motion Resolved. That we cordially reastirm and was reconsidered, and amended by leaving the heartily endorse the platform of principles number of copies at the discretion of the Com-

Dr. Piemont of Pasquotank, addesse I the convention, and was followed by Mr. J. T. Rosser

H. W. Miller, Esq., being loudly called, excused himself temporarily and introduced Dr. Kean of Rockingham.

Messes. Miller and Howerton subsequently addressed the Convention.

On asotion of Mr. Pennington, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Charman and Secretaries.

Thanks were also voted to the Railroad Companies for return tickets furnished to dele-

The President expressed his high gratification at the harmony which had pervaded their deliberations. And then the Douglas Convention adjourned size die.

Personal Appearance of Literary People.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republis-

" Emerson looks like a roined farmer, medthat day-the compromise of 1850-the Balti- itative and quiet; Longfellow like a good-namore Platform of 18-2—the Kansas and Ne-tured beef-enter; Helmes, like a ready-to-first I felt my sins forgiven, who afterwards braska bill of 1854, and the Cincinnati Plat- laugh little body wishing only to be "as funform of 1856, as a final settlement of the dif- ny as he can." Everett seems only the graceficulties between the North and the South ful gentleman, who has been handsome; upon the subject of negro slavery in the Ter- Beecher a ruddy rollicking boy. Whittier the fill the desk; with this expectation I started ritories and the States, leaving the people most rearing of Quakers; and thus I might for the house of God, on the morning of Augthereof perfectly free to determine for them- name others. Not one of these gentlemen can ust 12th, hoping there to be blessed with the selves as to its establishment or rejection, sub- be cailed handsome, unless we except Beech- presence of God, and to be enabled to serve ject only to the Constitution of the United ler, who might be a deal handsomer. Mrs. Him by pointing sinners to Christ, and encour-Resolved. That we pledge to each other and | male " literature in her prime (if we may be. | But in this I was disappointed : before reachto the country a persistent and determined op- lieve her portrait) was quite handsome. Kath- ing the church I was informed that at a "church position to the mischievous heresies and mere erine Beecher is homely; Mrs. Beecher Stowe meeting," of the day before, certain self-made erful." He has rather a downcast look and party tests that have well nigh disrupted the is so ordinary in looks that she has been taken "reding elders" had decided that only on one National Demo- for Mrs. Stowe's Mrs. E. F. Ellet cratic party, and will, if successful produce icoks like a washerwoman. Margaret Fuller desk—a condition they and all who know me, very much like a blind horse, has little or no the State in four days. Rotenburg's family Resolved, That the President of this Conven- marked as Daviel Webster's and quite as was this-before I could preach "Christ and The said Little is a sen of Ab. Little, living on tion appoint an Executive Committee of five strong; so has Elizabeth Blackwell. Harrier Himerucified," I must come at the feet of these the Baylor Road, in Winston county, Ala., and to superintend and advance the interests of the Hosmer tooks like a man. Mrs. Oakes Smith abolitionist priests and repeat my political creed was a member of the firm of G. W. Little & in Anderson country. He was convicted of inis considered handsome. Mrs. Ward Howe which they kindly offered to teach me. Mr. Settle introduced the following resolu- has been a New York beile. Francis S. Os. other words, I must declare myself opposed to Resolved, That the people of North Carolina Weiby was almost beautiful; Sarah J. Hale, the roof of my mouth, than I descerate the sa. cannot too much admire the manly, noble and in her young days, quite pretty, unless her pie- ered desk, and the Lerd's day, by such a heroic conduct of Robt. P. Dick, one of the ture fibs. The Davidson sisters, as well as delegates of the State of North Carolina at the their gifted mother, possessed beauty. If we pit of that church, of which for nine years I National Democratic Convention assemble 1 at eross the ocean, we find Madame DeStarl was was a member, is closed against me. Charleston and adjourned at Baltimore, in a fright; but Hannah Moore was handsome; standing by the principles and maintaining Elizabeth Fry, glorious; Letitia Langdon, the integrity and unity of the National Demo- pretty; Mrs. Hemans, wondrously lovely, ing side by side. Look at them, and tell me cratic party of the country against the mis- Mary Howitt, fuir and maternly; Mrs. Nor- which is armed with the largest "gag," which chievous heresy of intervention, and the blasts ton, regally beautiful. Elizabeth Barrett manifests most of that spirit which charactering and damnable consequences of secession Browning, her phisique, is angular; and though izes the "lover of liberty." As for me, give nd disunion.

she has magnificent eyes, har face is suggestime the noble sons of North Carolina, as my
Mr. McRae eloquently orged the adoption tive of a tombstone. Charlotte Bronte las a
friends, but save me and my loved county from Mr. McRae eloquently orged the adoption tive of a tombstone. Chartotte prome has a of the resolution, which was passed by accla- look in her eyes better than all beauty of features the spirit of Abolitionism JOHN B. MARSH. Mr. Dick, in a few brief and feeling senten- class craniums, Shakespear and Milton were ces, thanked the Convention for this flattering handsome. Dr. Johnson was a monster of ugtoken of their esteem and approval, and re- liness; so were Goldsmith and Pope. Addison was tolerably handsome; and Coleridge, in the letter box of the parish of Sparham, Nor The Chair announced the following gentle- Sherly. Byron, Moore, Campbell, Burns, all folk, England. Notwithstanding the frequent their minds gradually became prepared to dismen as composing the Executive Committee: were uncommonly so. Sir Waiter Scott looked approach of the public to deposit letters, and cover it. The lesson is constantly enforced in

but look like a simpleton."

The Difference: North-South.

Rev. John B. Marsh is well known in many parts of North Carolina as a faithful and laborious agent of the "American Sabbath School Union." We find in the Binghamton Democrat, Broome county, N. Y., of the 23rd August, the following letter from his pen, portraying the difference in the liberal spirit of the North and South, and fastening the "Gag Law," upon the Abolitionists-the men who so urgently demand " free speech" in the South. We commend the letter :

Politicans and political journals, of a certain stamp, have had much to say of late about "Southern Gag Laws," as they are pleased to term those laws of a portion of the States, which the fanaticism of northern politicians of the Smith, Garrison, and John Brown school have made necessary.

And because the safety of life and property, together with the best interests of master and slave, yea, of our whole country, have made it necessary for the Slave States to enact laws prohibiting the declaration of sentiments calculated to incite rebellion among the slave population ;-because Abolition sheets, like the Tribune and its satelites, find few readers there. they make a piteous moan over "Southern Gag Law" " Southern Proscription," &c., and tell us we have no liberty of speech, no liberty of the press in our country, except it be in the

Let my experience speak, and then decide as to the truth of their declarations. In March 1855, I left the hills and valleys of Broome county, with my heart burning with youthful arder to do something in the cause of my Divine Master. I was under commission from the American Sabbath 'chool Union, to labor as a Missionary in North Carolina.

I reached the beautiful village of Greensboro on the 5th of April, and was welcomed with a cordiality characteristic of the South. The first Sabbath I was there, I visited the Sunday School of the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal Churches, where I was as warmly welcomed by Pastors. Superintendents and oupils, as though I had been honored with a birth in their own " Sunny South." No man asked me my sentiments on the subject of slavery.

In the afternoon I was requested to preach to the negroes of Greensboro, and never did I see in my own native State, an assemblage of as well dressed, healthy, and happy looking negroes, as those that then filled the large basement of the M. E. Church.

I have spent five years in different portions of North Carolina and never has the pulpit of any denomination been closed against me, and never have I been questioned as to my political views before being admitted to the sacred desk. Enough for them that I preach the gospel, and say nothing for or against slavery. This is the spirit of North Carolinians, which Abelitionists may call "Gag Law" if you please. With this let us compare abolition teleration.

After five pleasant years spent in North

Carolina, I returned a few weeks since to visit the o'd home-tend, the friends of childhood and youth, and the graves of loved ones gone home. And no place did I anticipate visiting with greater delight, than the house of Ged, where Sabbeth after Sabbath I had sat to hear can gives the following pen-and-ink sketches. His word, and where I had so often been blessed. I anticipated great delight in again mingling the voice of praise and prayer with those who welcomed me to their number when said to me, "go preach the gospel of Christ. In the absence of the Pastor of the Church I had been informed it was expected I would Signumey, the grandmother of American "fe- aging saints to hold fast their hope- in Himwas plain. Charlotte Cushovan has a face as well knew I never would comply with. It beard except on the chin, and that is very thin. good had a lovely, womaniy face; Amelia F. slavery. Sooner shall my tongue cleave to course; hence my lips are sealed and the pul-

> Here we see the slave holder of North Carclina and the abolitionist of New York, stand-

QUEER PLACE FOR A NEST. A bird has built its nest and reared its young

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We copy the following interesting article from the New Orleans Picayune. It is from the pon of their New York correspondent :

A certain Dr. Benjamin Hardinge, a man of original mind-s careful, truthful and nevertiring student of nature-has spent the last 15 years in his labratory in liquidating quartz rock and combining it again in new and varied forms. Dissolving quartz silex with an excess of alkali is nothing new in chemistry, but to do it with the silez very greatly in excess over the alkali and in large quantities, and at small expense, has been one of the greatest studies of chemistry for the past quarter of a century. This, Dr. Hardinge surely accomplished : for I have seen three thousand gallons of Equid dissolved at one time and in the short space of two hours, at an expense merely nominal. The capacity of this monster Machine is six thous and gallons, and it can digest twelve tons of quartz, or oize flint rock in twenty-four hours, and convert it into the waters of crystalization. But then you have the basis for the widest speculations. Your readers are, perhaps, aware that a very large portion of our globe is of just this material, either in the form of sanl rock or other siliceous substances. By chemical combinations, Dr. Hardinge

makes an article of plastic marble, purer than the purest Parian. It can be made of any col. or, by mixtures of various metalic exides. Every article of marble work may thus be cast as perfectly as eastings of metals now are, and copies of Corinthian pellars, statues, mantels, etc., can be furnished at an expense of probably one per cent, their cost. By a proper combination with ordinary sand or marble, a stone is made harder than the hardest flint and at a price less than the cheapest brick. Your parlors may be freecoed with marble, and time will Allen, formerly belonging to Mr. Dunn, hal never injure their colors. This is undoubtedly the same process used in the catacombs of Egypt, the colors of which are as fresh as when yesterday." they were first put on, three thousand years

Your levees may now be built of stone made on your premises, and you will have no trouble to make them equal in size to the foundation stones of Solomon's temple.

This liquid quartz is also made into paint, incombustible and soluble. Your ships and steamboats can burn up, and the meanest hut will be as safe from fire as a marble palace.-This seems almost like the fables of the Arabian Nights, yet it cannot be otherwise than

For dissolving gold bearing quartz, this in- the State. A negro had been arrested in that vention's value is without limit. Every atom county, in whose possession twenty four bottles of gold may be precipitated and saved, and then the liquid is of far mere value than the whole thing has cost. Think of one great iron monarch digesting twelve tons of flint in twenty-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

STOP THE MURDERER!-\$1,000 REWARD!

Our readers will recollect that sometin since a double murder was committed in Pikeville. Ala., the victims being two brothers, John M. and Andrew Allman. At the request of Mrs. Rosa M. Allman, who has been left a widow by the tragedy, we cheerfully publish the following, and hope our contemporaries and the press generally will aid the cause of justice by doing likewise

One thousand dollars reward will be given for the apprehension and delivery in the town to stand ready as minute men to render any of Pikeville, Marion county, Ala, of William Little, one of the murderers of John M. and Andrew Allman.

Description : Said Little is between 22 and 28 years of age, about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, thin face, spare built, will weigh about him. Rotenburg was accused by several ne-145 or 150 pounds, pale complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. On the morning before he left he received a wound on the head with a stick, which cut about one and a half inches, -over and around the cut his head was shaved. He also had one or two slang expressions which will note the man. When astonishe I, or wishing to express approval, he invariably says. "Well, ain't that awful," or "Well, that's pownever will gaze in a man's face. When not speaking, his lips are generally parted, walks In Co., selling goods in the town of Fikeville, Ala. Aug. 17th, 1860. Rosa M. ALLMAN.

N. B .- In addition to the above it is confidently expected that the Governor will offer a Jackson county, living near the Forks of Tuckhandsome reward. Will all the papers in the United States please give this an insertion, and assist me in bringing the assassin to justice, who secreted himself and shot down my husband, leaving me a widow, with an infant three from a distance of not more than fifteen paces. months old. R. M. A.

Greensboro a short time since. He was afterwards at Kittrell's Springs. From there he went towards Virginia. - Times.

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

have sometimes remarked that no matter how Presidency. Many of his friends think that in carefully or how frequently they have studied the Bible, they are sure to find something new -that is, new to them, of course, because the clapsed since he declared, in the most emphatic thought was there from the beginning, and Messrs. Quent: Busbee. Henry W. Miller. very ordinary, in spite of his fine head. Ma- the postmaster's daily calls to take them, the this way, that man is very much the same as G. H. Wilder, Thos. Settle, and Dr. Wm. R. caulay is homely; Bulwer, nearly hideous, although a dandy. Charles Dickens is called takes letters off the bird's back.

Even the earth 1s improved by and that the same as formerly, and that the same things happen to the race as in former times. But we were harrowed.

On motion of Mr. Myers, the Convention handsome, but, covered with jewelry, he can | Something New in the Scientific | Scarcely prepared to find so close a description | World. | Of the claims of the Republican of the claims of the Republican candidate to distinction, as we see in Psalm 74, v. 5:

"A man was famous, according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees,"

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REMARKABLE ATTACK BY A SWARM OF BEES. ASTRIM August 3, 1860.—A singular occ rence took place in this vicinity yesterday. A swarm of bees belonging to a Mr. Deeler, came out of the hive in great fury, and attack ed a man by the name of Munger, who was crossing the field at the time, some thirty or forty rods off He undertook to flee to the woods, but the bees were before and behind him so thick that he found it impossible to He then commenced a fight with has in run. hand, but he was very soon overpowered, and fell down with faintness, and would soon have died had not a son of M. Decker-who was at this time approaching from another direction rushed to the rescue, when the stingers left Munger and commenced an attack upon young Decker, who fled with all speed to a shed or granary, in which was a favorite shepherd dog, chained. The bees immediately left the young man, and attacked the poor dog with such fury as to deprive him of life before he could be left loose. It is said the dog actually killed more than a quart of bees in his vigorous defence, Mr. Munger and Mr. Decker were in a dangerous state for some hours, but are now recovering .- Correspondence Detroit

TEXAS.

In relation to the Abolition plot, the Galveston News has the following intelligence:

The Henderson Times, of the 11th ult , says; We have seen a note written from near Danville, by Col. Dunn's overseer, to his son, Charles Dunn, which said that a negro bor confessed his connection with this insurree. tionary movement, and was to have been hung

The citizens of Wood county were to hold a public meeting on the 20th ult., to consider the condition of the country, and devise means for protecting life and property.

The citizens of Millville, Rusk county, beld a public meeting on the 6th ult., to examine into the character of certain suspicious persons and to organize patrols. Sundry individuals were ordered to leave the county.

The Quitman Herald, of the 15th, says: "A gentleman from Little Elm, in Denton county, on Saturday last informed us the citizens of Denton are as much excited as elsewhere in of strychnine were found."

The Bellville Countryman, of the 18th comes to us with reports of the proceedings of large and enthusiastic public meetings at Bellville on the 7th, and at Travis and Forkston Beats on the 4th, to appoint vigilance committees and patrols, and adopt such other measures of safety as the recent Abolition moverments in the State call for

The patrol system has had a beneficial effect at Cameron, Milan county, and other places,

in making the negroes keep wholesome hours. A meeting of the citizens of Hockly, Austia ounty, took place on the 6th. A vigilance ommittee and patrol were appointed, and resolutions adopted expressing sympathy with the citizens of the northern counties in their listress, agreeing to co-operate with similar committees in other places and counties, and assistance in their power etc.

Friderman and Rotenburg, two German Jew peddlers, have been arrested and examined by the Rusk Vigilance Committee. The former was released, nothing being proved against groes of inciting them to insurrection. Ilis case was finally submitted to a jury of fifty men, from various parts of the county, and the accused was allowed counsel. After a patient examination of the evidence a vote was taken on the question of hanging him, and it stood eighteen for and thirty two against—the latter believing him guilty of very improper conduct towards the negroes, but that the evidence did not warrant the death punishment. The jury were unanimous in ordering the accused leave the county within forty-eight hours and reside in New York.

The Rusk Enquirer learns that a Yankee Abolition school-master was hung on the 16th citing the negroes to insurrection.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

John A. Hooper, Esq., an esteemed citizen of asiege River, was shot while returning home from a saw mell with a load of lumber. No clue as yet is had to the cold blooded murderer. He lay in ambush for his victim, and shot him the ball entering under the shoulder blade, and A man answering this descript ion was in passing out just above the nipple of the left breast .- Asheville News.

FORMAL WITHDRAWAL OF HOUSTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug., 29. - Gen. Sam. Houston Governor of Texas, has written a letter, formally The most careful readers of the Scriptures withdrawing his name as a can lidate for the pursueing this course he has sacrificed his consistency, inasmuch as but a short time has terms, that under no consideration whatever would be retire from the canvass.

Even the earth is improved by suffering, since

Cimes' Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20th, 1860. er Times:-The census returns, now coming in pretty rapidly from the interior with figmes that do not lie, are beginning to prove how and there is every indication that our present tipsy recklessness of our neighbors.

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In this census there are thousands of indiviall good citizens who can afford it, go to at this time of year. Still the figures are high enough simple increase in our population during the last ten years is greater than the whole population of any other city in the Union, excepting New York, and our whele present population is largeout New York. Thus these two great metropolitan centers are fart leaving in the rear all our sister communities, the distance between us and them increasing at such a rate as to leave the future no longer a matter of doubt. Philadelphia has attained her magnificent position by her own individual enterprise. No foreign aid has been laid at our doors ; even that home encouragement so lavished upon other cities has been jealously denied us. And yet behold our condition! With certain auxiliary means of advancement, which our citizens are now beginning to regard with due importance, it will not be difficult to predict our position a decade bence. We cannot philosophize farther at the present state of the thermometer. At some other time we will give you the causes of our own superior progress. As to literature, our two leading publishing

honses-the Messrs. Peterson Brothers, and Mr. Geo. G. Evans, of our world-famed Gift Book Establishment, have each put forth a new book the past week. Mr. Evans' volume is a new rovel, "The Old Farm House," By Mrs. Caroline H. Butler Lanig, of this city. Readers of the old Philadelphia Saturday Courier, in its day the great literary journal of this country, will remember the maiden name of this lady, and receive with pleasure the evidences of her ripened talent in this matured and extended novel. We have looked over its pages with the double interest thus awakened, and are glad to record our opinion of the beauty and naturalness of the story. The style is easy and natural, and the portraitures graphic and truthful, while there is sufficient plot to interest any reader from title page to finis. Mr. Evans h issued it in his well-known good style, and added it to his "gift catalogue," thus securing to all purchasers an of portunity to obtain a gift, gratis, worth many times the cost of the book. The volume is handsomely illustrated.

The work from the even more widely known taining "French, German, Spanish, Latin and Italian without a Master," By A. H. Monteith. We have never seen the study of so difficult a systematized and simplified as in this volume. We have no hesitation in asserting that any person with reasonable capacity, with no aid other than this book furnishes, can in a few weeks or months learn to read, write and speak any or all of the languages named in the title. The Lenoir will be much visited as a summer rebenefit upon all learners.

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There is a most remarkable phenomen Magazine. These lectures are among the most finished essays ever written, and few readers should fail to get them when furnished, as in Littell, for so instendiscent for some special control of the state of the st azine, the Examiner, etc., besides poetry and pointed paragraphs. Every number now also itual reader of Littell is sure to become a well informed man or woman.

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at the designing. The price is but 75 cents, tention, that natural bridges, and caves resent free of postage, and the book should be ceive. found in every family where there is youth of Sca either sex.

York) reprints of the great Foreign Reviews. your firm friend, you can like and forgive him, include the "London Quarterly" for July, and can you not? ares that to not on Quarterly" for July, and estractionary is the improvement in the standestractionary is the improvement in the standing strength of this grand eld ocumons ealth—
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The London Quarterly, with fewer articles In this census into a continuous the continuous and of the places where a contents include The Missing Link and the Lon
The London Quarterly, with fewer articles dandy, lounging along in inimitable minicing attitude—studied after you cannot think what; sued of that conservative old periodical. The contents include The Missing Link and the Lon
which mightly assist the admiration of street. don Poor, Joseph Scaliger, Workmen's Earnings and Savings, The Cape and South Africa, as suggest rouse important reflections. The Ary Scheffer, Stonehenge, Darwin's Origin of ways so strong, but "thieves break through Species, (a grand article,) and The Conserva. and steal." tive Reaction, (glorious for politicians.) The publishers make a good suggestion when they refer lady readers to the first and third articles ly in excess of any three cities united, leaving in this list. A sound literary taste, and improved moral sense, will be formed in their perusal. Price of either Review \$3.00 per annum, two for \$5.00, or the whole five, which includes the great Blackwood's Magazine, \$10.

> RIP VAN WINKLE, August 20th 1860. Dear Times :- To one, even with my little ex-Progress, which the old North State has taken, astonishing. At every point, there is erected some monument to the good cause. Each village and town has its "Institute," "Academy," or "College." A most gratifying feature in this onward march, is, that the gentler sex is provided for more fully than ever. Though they be angels in (their own and) oth- departure. er people's estimation, yet it is necessary that they should be tutored, so that they may digest something stronger than novels and sweet

the Methodist Church, and has an efficient and able Faculty. The College Building is placed In the whole of New England no spot for roon an eminence, and commands a most beautiful view of mountain scenery. The Finley High School, a "male school for boys" is its way through the valley, touched on each likewise located here, and has high prospects side, in many places, by low and gracefully before it. It is grateful to our State pride to sweeping willows whose branches ripple the notice these evidences of the march of en- quiet surface. Small boats may be seen glidlightenment. Roll on the ball, and let no lon- ing along, filled with gay youths and laughing ger the stain be upon our State that only one maidens, sometimes the soft melody of music in every three bundred can read.

noir is most beautiful and grand. Yet compar-surface, O, Housatonic, but years-long years ed with the villages farther up, it is more ago, the canoe of the Indian more gracefully chastened and subdued. The outlines are and swiftly glided, and the tale of the dusky H. Robertson and Catherine M. Robertson. softer, than in the broken country, yet the warrior here sounded as sweet. publishing establishment of Messrs. T. B. PeLenoir stands old Hibriten. A day, spent on these shores, is seen no more, except at interto Miss Sarah Jane Richmond. its lofty summit, is by no means lost. The vals, where a small remnant of a still existing its lefty summit, is by no means lost. The vals, where a small remnant of a still existing richness and variety that awaits you, the extribe, the "Scatacook" come down from the is, Esq. to liss Elizabeth Baskervill. pausive view, and the grandeur of the great Blue Ridge, upon which, one might gaze with branch of education as language so admirably increasing avidity and delight forever, all well repay the visit. We would wish rather to boulder of granite some twelve feet high from

"A life on the mountain cragg. A home on some rugged steep."

author is the greatest living linguist of England, and his works on languages have had an mountain scenery, the pleasantness and attenunexampled popularity at home. The Messrs, tiveness of its warm hearted people, and the Peterson Brothers, by putlishing the five languages in one volume, and at the low price of attract many strangers. There is enough \$1.25, for which they will send it to any advisiting now to the summit of Hibriten to supdress free of postage, have conferred an actual port a comfortable Hotel, and the demand is In that favorite old periodical "Littell's Liv- erected. Scarlet knows of no more pleasant rapidly increasing. Should such a house be ing Age," the speciality just now is Mr. Thack-place to spend a weary summer-no place where company is so agreeable, winds so fresh

Littell, for so insignificant a cost as thirteen which Scarlet formed of this wonder, before he cents each. For this price is also included an visited it. One idea was, that there was some entertaining fund of equally excellent matter sort of bellows immense and magical, that beside. Thus the number for next Saturday, forced the wind through some rock, and hence Sept. 1st, contains in addition to George the II, its name. Others equally as ridiculous were half a dozen other articles, from Fraser's Mag. formed. A ride of twenty miles undeceives all. You stand upon an immense cliff at the angle of some geometrical figure, (Scarlet will not one of those finished essays signed say the name) and look down upon an immense A. K. H. B., the special admiration of the reavalley. Opposite, the mighty Grandfather ders of Praser. We know this much; the hab lifts his hoary and paternal head. (Heary means blue here.) The beautiful "Globe adorns the valley, and limpid streams wander Messrs. Sheldon & Co., of New York, will here and there around the hills. The landpublish on the day that this meets the eye of scape is one of the most beautiful to be found the reader, the second book, distinct in itself, among the mountains. Rugged cliffs and steep precipices are on every side. The Blowing can History. The present volume relates to Rock itself is an abrupt precipice of several the "Discovery of America;" and we have nev- hundred feet depth. It seems that the "winds er seen, in so brief a form, so clear and com- that keep their revels" in this deep dell, are plete a history of that important event with its forced to have an exit at the Blowing Rock, hear subsequent discoveries, as in this hand- and they come forth with such constancy and some little volume. The author of the Rollo force, that one can risk his hat or his duster Books may safely pride himself on these vol- to the breeze over the cliff, and it will be wes of American History. A valuable fea- blown back with the next breath. It is sinfure is the illustrations, which are much finer gular, that this remarkable natural curiosity will be in this city on the 6th of September and than are generally furnished in books of cheap has not been brought to public notice, more cost, Darley, Herrick, Chapin and others being generally. It deserves certainly the same at that day .- Press.

Scarlet has wearied you. I fear, Dear Times, ther sex.

The last issues in Mesers. Scott & Co.'s (New ble says, love your enemies, and though he is

Yours ever, flamingly,

SCARLET.

Connecticut, August 2, 1860. Dear Times :- A flying visit from the counthis great city taken flight! The stages move with a slower pace as though they had plenty of time and room, and if one is inside, a look pearance! Broadway despoiled of her kidded dandy, lounging along in inimitable mimicing which mightily assist the admiration of street contractors-all, all have disappeared. Street doors are closed, shutters fastened, but not al-

The weather is unendurably het, much hotter than one ever felt in North Carelina. Talk of the hot Southern climate, but come to New York this week and find a hotter if you can. The New Yorkers are in a great twitter about the Prince of Wales, really they do not know how to amuse him first-but the werst fear is that Jenkins will be there. They have concluded to give a dinner at the Academy of Music in honor of his arrival-which is to be Jenkins wants to be there and bring his wife perience, the rapid strides in Education and along. Jenkins is never like any one, and everybody says so.

All our acquaintances being gone to the country, and Bridget has stared such a horrid quired the health of absentees and took our

O, how cool, how refreshing seemed the city. The locomotive had swift wings, guided

nook on the Honsatonic river, I will try to give ring many unfortunate creatures. mantic scenery can excel this. The Housa- killed at the Grand Custom." tonic slowly and gently, at this season, winds is heard keeping in time to their dipping oars. The mountain scenery which surrounds Le- Many a love tale has been told on thy bright

> mountains of the same name, to fish, at the great falls on the river. Near the middle of what is called the Great Falls, rises a large its base. It has somewhat of a conical form. yet curves over at the top, completely shield in the ing one from the rain or sanshine, there being a sort of pedestal, that some two or three can Davis, aged 61 years. stand on, near the base. The Indians, partic ularly, claim this rock as their resort at a certain time every spring, and it is always acceded to them by the most anxious angler among the whites. A little farther down the river on each side rise bold granite rocks which seem like heavy clouds piled upon each other until they reach nearly two hundred feet from the water's edge. At the top, tall trees rise, seeming to touch the very skies. The small tufts of verdure that cover the rocks in many places appear like the sprinkling of many open space called the "Cove." At this point the rocks seem to break suddenly off, leaving the beholder wrapt in as sudden surprise. Not many years ago there was built, on this fear full space a bridge with low side railings. One followed the railings. One ful spot, a bridge with low side railings. One 5@6cts, pealed 9cts. stands here now, but passengers are carefully protected-but then, there were crossing, in a light buggy, a precious load, a bride and groom. their horse took sudden fright, at once leaped Mized 66. over the side of the bridge, clearing himself free from the buggy, and strange to say, left it standing perfectly safe!

The bridegroom became so frightened that he also leaped out and ran some eight miles before stopping even to tell of the event. The bride must have followed on in time-but which way she took-over the bridge or after the husband, we cannot tell, as there is no traces of her remaining, at the present time.

No longer letter this time, dear Times, but if you are not tired, perhaps I will write again. LELA.

GOV. WISE IN RALEIGH.

We are authorized to state that Gov. Wise will address the Mass Meeting to be held on

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SLAVER CAPTURED.
On the 14th of August Capt. Maffit, of the U. S. Steamer Crusader, captured a slave brig On the 14th of August Capt. Maffit, of the U. S. Steamer Crusader, captured a slave brig off Nuevitas. The brig had no papers, flag, or name. She had a slave deck arranged, and there were water and provisions on board for 400 negroes. The brig is a piratical craft, armed with side guns. There were plenty of muskets, pistols and cutlasses on board. The crew was large and was nade up of ferocious crew was large and was made up of ferocious looking desperadoes.

MOVEMENTS OF JUDGE DOUGLAS.

The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, accompanied by Duncan K. McRae, Esq., of Newbern, N. C., the Hon. Francis E. Rives and Geo. D. Baskerville, Esq., of this city, passed through Petersburg yesterday afternoon, en route for Richmond. Mr. Douglas addressed a large crowd of Carolinians yesterday at Weldon,immediately after the arcival of the train from Raleigh. -Petersburg Express.

Judge Douglas arrived at Richmond on Friday afternoon. He was met at the depot by a great crowd of persons, and escorted to the St. Charles Hotel, in an open carriage. At 8 o'clock, he spoke from a stand in the Capitol Square, near the Washington Monument to an assemblage, estimated at between ten and tifteen thousand. His appearance on the stand was greeted with immense applause, and his speech, which occupied one hour and three quarters, was loudly cheered throughout.

Judge Douglas, who is now en route for the Va. Springs, was to speak at Staunton on Saturday, in Woodstock, Shenandoah county, on Monday, and in Winchester on Tuesday,-Of course, at all these points the people of all a "magnificent affair;" but I understand that parties will turn out, in great crowds, to hear

> GREAT HUMAN SACRIFICE IN AFRICA. The West African Herald of the 13th ult.,

snys:
"His Majesty Badahung, King of Dahomey, look at us, as she opened the barred door, that we condescended to inform her ladyship, we were merely on a shopping expedition, enof the ceremonies to be performed on the occasion, Badahung has made the most extensive preparations for the celebration of the Grand pure air of heaven, after leaving the stifled Custom. A great pit has been dug which is It was a pleasure to notice the establishment and success of Concord Female College in Statesville. It is equally agreeable to up to mention the Davenport Female College in Lenoir. This Institution is under the college in the concording once more in this quiet. to contain human blood enough to float a a slight description of the surrounding beauty. young people among these prisoners will be sold into slavery, and the old persons will be

> North Carolina 6 per cent. stocks were held at par value, and 99 offered, at New York 31st ult.

MARRIED.

In Patterson, N. Y., on the 22d nit. Rev. Frontis H. Johnston to Miss Christian H. Benedict.

In Davidson county, on the 23th alt., Mr. Adam R. Bow.

In Gaston county, on the 25th ult., Mrs. Mary Jenkins, in the 89th year of her age. In York District, on the 16th June. Rev. John Leroy

In Salisbury, on the 11th ult., Mr. H. C. Malcom, aged

In Va. at Alleghany Springs, Dr. Richard Thornton.

aged about 72 years.

In Texas, near Gonzales, on the 2d ult. J. J. Little, a antive of N. C., who congrated to Texas early in the spring

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

NEW YORK MARKET. Avg. 30.—Cotton steady; sales 10@11 cents. Flour—Southern 575@ 610. Wheat—Southern White 1.42. Corn

BALTIMORE MARKET. 8gp. 1.—Wheat—New crop white 1.25cc1.30; red 1.20 @1.30. Corn—White 71@.74 yellow 70@72.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Aug.28.—Sales of cotton to-day 1000 bales. Middling. 101,@1034c.

RICHMOND MARKET. Syr. 1.-Tobacc+-Lugs, common and good, at \$26.3; Leaf, 4./46568640; Wheat--Red 1.2069.00; white

PETERSBURG MARKET SEP. 1.—Wheat—White 1.55@1.5fc. Red 1.37. Cotton-mixed 11. Corn—70@75. Bacon—1114c. Flour—sup 61/2@7.00; extra 7.50@8.00, family 8.50@9.

COLUMBIA MARKET. Sep. 1.—Flour—3/26/34 p anche of 98 fbs. Corn—1.15@1.20c p bu. of 56 fbs. Peas—1.00 p bu. Oats—75 @80c. Hay—North Carolina 1.02/2@1.75 p 100 fbs; Northern 2.00@2.25. Cotton—11c. NORFOLK MARKET.

Reviewed weekty, by Rowland & Bros., Com. Merchants

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Acc. 30.—Turpentine—Virgin \$2.12, yellow dip 2.65, hard 1.22½ % bbl. Spirits Turpentine—Country lots 34 and 38c, § gal, for New York bbls, Rosin—Pale No. 1 1206;2.00 % bbl.; opaque half price. Tur—2.03 % bbl.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.—A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective author for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remody is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens.—How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints:

Scrotula and Scrotubous Complaints, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases Uleres, Pumples, Blotches, Tumors, Saft AVER'S SARSAPARILLA .- A compound reme-

Scrotila and Scrotilous Complaints, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases, Uleres, Pumples, Blotches, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Syphilis and Syphilitic Affections, Mercurial Disease, Dropey, Neuralgia or Tie Douloureaux, Beblifty, Dyspeptia and Indigestion. Eryspichas, Rose or St. Authony's Fire, and indeed the whole class of com-plaints arising free functions. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aven & Co., Lowell, Mass., and

sold by Porter & Gorrell, Greensboro, and all druggists. [aug. 4-2m.]

DR J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE DR. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS are made from a pure and unadulterated wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States: also, from the following valuable Roots, Rierbs, &c., vix: Solomoris Seal, Spikenard, Confrey, Camonile Flowers, Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark, and Bayberry. We do not profess to have discovered some Roots whoom only to the Indians of South America." and a cure for "all diseases which the fisch is heir to." but we claim to present to the public a fruly valuable preparation, which every intelligent physician in the country will approve of and recommend.

approve of and recommend.

As a remdy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, In as a remdy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Langs, In digestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a tonic, they are unsurpassed. For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all public speakers —for Book-keepers, Tailors, Seamstressee, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a selentary life, they will prove truly beneficial. Those Bitters not only CURE, but PRE-YENT Diseases. Being entirely harmless they may be given to Children and Infants with Impanity. CHAS, WIDDITELD & Co., Provincers.

CHAS. WIDDIFIELD & Co., Proprietors.

PORTER & GORRELL.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The True bas an increasing circulation throughout the South and South-mod, and is an excellent modium for aircertaing. A few elect advertisements only will be admitted, at the cents of time the part insertion, and the cents for each administration in the cents of the cents of advertisements studings for twice modific, administration of 30 per cent, will be made. Advertisers and specifying the number of insertion, the advertisement will be inserted until facilities and charged accordingly. Special Notices will be charged at the first first insertion, and 7½ cents for each subsequent insertion.

POCK ISLAND JEANS, A LARGE Assertment for SALE at Sept. 8. DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & CO'S.

DICHARDSON & CO., deal exclusive-In Chesterfield county, S. C., Josiah T. Showalter to Miss Sallie C. Vaden.

In Caswell county, on the 21st uit., Anseha Reid, Espito Miss Sarah Jane Richanond.

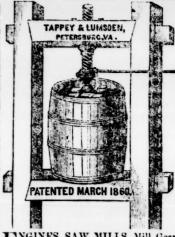
In Mecklenburg county, on the 15th uit., John W. Lewis, Espito Miss Elizabeth Baskervill.

DIED.

In Mecklenburg, on the 21th uit., Mary Emily, daughter of fleaj, and M. J. Merrow, aged II years.

In Gaston county, on the 25th uit., Mary Lemily, daughter of fleaj, and M. J. Merrow, aged II years.

In Gaston county, on the 25th uit., Mrs. Mary Jenkins.



ENGINES, SAW MILLS, Mill Genring. Horse Powers and Threshers, Tobacco Screws and Mills, Hydraulic Presses, Cotton (in Irons. &c., on hand and made to order. Above is a cut of a labor-saving Tobacco Screw which carries its lever back and forward without change. Our Power and Thresher will thresh 250 bushels wheat per day, with four horses, TAPPEY & LUMSDEN, Pricedury, Vo., Sept. 8—1y. Opposite Jarratt's Hotel.

DIRECT TRADE.—I am now reciev-IMB-CT TRADE.—I am now recieving by Ship Sanon Hinks, of my non importation,
street from Liverpool to Sty Paint. Friedria, and by Ship
W. S. Lindsay from Liverpool to New York, a large stock
of EARTHEN WARE, CHINA, PARIAN, WALE, de,
and am recieving from the Western and Eastern Pactories,
GLASS WARE of all descriptions cut and prepared. Mystock is large, embracing all goods found in Crockery,
tiess and House furnishing establishments. I am prepared, and will offer great inducements to punctual paying or cash customers, and ask of all an examination of
my goods and prices before purchasing. Best Baltimore
city made Stone Wareon hand. SAMUEL STEVENS.
Pitersburg Va. [aug. 18—2m.]

Property vd.

Property vd.

By the property of the property of

Every description of legal BLANKS for sale at this Office.



Sept. 8, 1800.

J. W. Almustr. Eliters and Proprietors.

Contributors.-We present only a few name F. W. CARETHEES, D.D., WM. R. HUNTLE, J. START FOT LOWAY, Mrs. L. H. KNEY, Nus. MAR. 150N

The North and the South.

We have ever been of the old fogy conservative school, and trust we have been enabled to see things in their true light. We are opposed to disanien under any pretext whatever; yet we are for our rights and we must have them -There is no necessity for half the excitement that is now reging in this country. It is all the work of a few fanatics in each section of the Union-the office seeker and his tools. Yet there are somethings done by these Northern fan tical men which are too offensive to be submitted to by the South. There is scarted. We have two cases before us of recent date which require more than a passing notice. It is a source of much regret that so many Southerners continue to flock to Northern watering places every year-thus giving the greedy proprietors a chance to get a taste of the "dear-bought" carnings of the negro. To in Court. read their speeches one would think they would ney. But such is not the case, as every planter who has visited Saratoga or Ningara can

may be called a rare case; but when it is remembered that the demonstration was sanctioned by the act of the Legislature therein cited, what can we think or say ? It being announce ! that a party of year three hundred wealthy Southerners would arrive at Marshall on the 6th of August the following handbill was circulated through the town :

" Republicans, to the Rescue !- Two hundred Southern slaveholders, with their slaves, will pass through our city this (Monday) afternoon, and will dine at the depot. This is a flagrant olation of the laws of this State, approved February 15, 1858, which provides as follows:

Every person who shall bring any negro, mu latto, or other person of color into the State, c'aiming him or her as a slave, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison not more than ten years, or by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.'-[Session laws 1858,

Republicans, to Arms! Strike for the memory of John Brown-Lincoln and freedom.

to the repulse and threatening pursuit of the the Atlantic States are entire strangers. United States Marshal, after his attempted arrest of Booth :

"At the hall, as soon as order could be restored, a resolution was offered by A. E. Bo-

"Resolved, That Mr. Booth shall not be arrested at Ripon.

Which was adopted amid deafening shouts

impassioned speech for a few minutes, moving that we now organize a 'League of Freedom,' the members of which shall be pledged to resist any attempt to execute the Fugitive Slave act. One hundred and twen'y persons were enrolled as first as the names could be

weitten. The mass of the people then formed a proand escorte i Mr. Booth to the residence of Prof. Daniels, and the remainder dispersed.

military organization to subserve the purposes of the league.

Subsequently a committee was appointed to | request the U. S. Marshals to leave the town, a request with which those officers refused compliance."

Now the only thing the South needs or wants, is a President who will feel the responsibility of his position and enforce the laws. Slaves are property and are so recognized by the highest judiciary in this country; and any attempt to forcibly take them from their owners, is nothing less than robbery. If the laws cannot be enforced without recourse to military assistance, let the President send it, whenever and wherever needed, without waiting to see who it may please or who offend. Now if the right man is e'ected next November the troubles will seen cease-if not, then there may be some disturbance. If the conservative men, North and South, unite they can elect a man that will be true to the whole country; and, years in the United States Senate;" but the Mr. Buchanan." we think, a judicious administration of the power new rested in the President would restore peace and quiet to the whole Union. To other, will be productive of much evil and no

Administering a Judicial Oath to Chinese.

On the 11th of July a batch of Celestials were armigned before Judge Creaner, in the District Court of Sonora, Tuchumne county. for the murder of one of their countrymen a, Big Oak Flat, some menths since. The Sonora Democrat thus describes a striking scene in Court during the trial

When the witnesses were placed upon the stand, considerable difficulty was experienced with regard to their taking the required onth The interpreter-an intelligent Chinanan, who ed the Court that in order to administer an impressive onth to the witnesses, it would be se, which was by cutting chickens' hends off and going through certain other ceremonies, such as berning paper, candles, etc. This announcement, it must be confessed, rather staggered the Court. Judge C. had never before been called on to do anything of the kind, although he lind seen ten years' active cely a week that some outrage is not commit-service on the bouch in California, and it was mewhat of a poser with him how to go about

Finally, after being satisfied that by no other means could they be made to understand the solemnity and import of an oath, the requisite number of shanghais were ordered, and pretty soon they made themselves heard

Then followed a scene which attracted the turn, with disgust, from the Southerner's mo. attention of all, and which we shall not soon forget. The chickens were taken out on the balcony of the court room, and there the halfdozen witnesses repaired, after each received The subjoined extract, from a Detroit paper, a piece of marked yellow paper, about the of a man's hand. On the railing of the balcony, four colored candles-each six inches in length-were lighted, on the right and left which were bundles of thin sticks, (we believe they are called Josh sticks.) also on fire. Pretty soon, after all the preliminaries had een satisfactorily arranged, one of the Chinamen stepped forward, and, after mumbling over some words, the exact meaning of which we failed to comprehend, knelt upon one leg. seized hold of a chicken with one hand and a hatchet with the other, and in a twinkling dealt the former a blow across the neck, which put an end at once to its earthly career. Then rising, immediately after the consummation of the bloody act, he bowed reverently three times before the lighted altar, which probably represented his Josh, lighted his yellow pa per, cast it on the floor, and retired. Another came forward and went through the same operation, each sacrificing a chicken, until the whole number were thus sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," so help them Josh. After this ceremony was over, the trial proceeded in the usual This was in the state of Wisconsin, and as manner, with the exception of there being a we have another case which is worse, we little more gesticulating and load jargon than will give it also. Not content with their for- is general in the Court. All this Joshing was cible rescue of Sherman M. Booth from the very funny and very novel to the "outside Downingville, and so secured his election. They custedy of the United States authorities, and barbarians," who seemed to relish it greatly. their violent resistance of the United States although John was in no wise disconcerted at Marshal in his effort to re-arrest the fugitive their cager curiosity and derisive smiles. It at Ripon, they have banded the maclves together was one of the scenes which are not witnessin a treasonable cable styled. The League of Freedom." for the express purpose of defying doubt whether in any other State of the American Properties of the American Properties of the American Properties of the State of the State of the American Properties of the State of t the authority of Congress and its executorial lean Union, such a proceeding has ever transagents. A correspondent of the Detroit Tris pired. Truly may it be said, that our people bane thus relates the occurrences subsequent enjoy many sights to which their brethren of

of a sister of charity: "A young patriot, structive to the young, that will be found connamed Francisco Riso, was killed on April 4, bedied in this great work of Major Downing, during the 1st session of the Thirty-sixth Conduring a popular demonstration which took there is another important reason why it shot by the Bourbon soldiers without so much ing the work in a dress and with embediche law. The following is a recapitulation: as the form of a trial. On the very day that Riso has been held sacred. When she passes their intrinsic merits. The Vigilatee Committee held a meeting in the streets the soldiers bow low and bless portant object the publishers have determined this morning, and took measures to effect a her with the most profound respect. Caribaldi to spare no pains in their power to bestow.himself pays her great attention, and loves her the Major's heart is very much given to the no corn, and it is selling at \$1.50 to \$2 per us if she were his own daughter."

The Major's heart is very much given to the no corn, and it is selling at \$1.50 to \$2 per us if she were his own daughter."

work, and he will superintend the manage bushel, and can scarcely be had at all. as if she were his own daughter."

The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications. MY THERTY YEARS OUT OF THE SENATE. By Mojor Jack

This book contains the inimitable Letters of Major Jack Downing, which have been read by everybody. These letters need no word of consisting mainly of the Downingville militia, commendation at our hands-their merit and who were embarked on board in 1855, for the worth have long been established. These let- purpose of taking Cuba. The Major will not ters have had a wider new-paper circulation allow them to be disbanded or return to Downthan any series of articles ever published in ingville, for he says there is no knowing but this country, and this opportunity to get them what Mr. Buchanan may want their services pettishness! No wonder they long to get out in book form, will certainly be embraced by all before he gets through his Administration : lovers of Yankee sketches. The title of this and he never did leave a friend in the lurch book was suggested by Col. Benton's "Thirty yet, and, therefore, he shan't turn his back on publishers' preface will explain all, therefore

be continually pulling and tugging against each ty than the immertal Sam Patch. that some and very valuable work entitled: 'Thirty derstandingly. Years in the United States Senate; Or, a His tory of the Working of the American Government for Thirty Years,' &c.

we will make a few extracts therefrom

Now, that other veteran politician, Major Jack Downing, who declares positively that there is an outside as well as an inside to everything, has prepared to lay before his countrymen his comprehensive and valuable work en- who can't oppreciate a good thing." titled: 'Thirty Years 'Out' of the United States Scoate : Or, a History of the Working

of American Politicisms for Thirty Years, &c. Major Downing has been publishing this work tion, the Major said he would go clear back to 'ancestral posterity;' so far back as his old grandfather, Mr. Zebedee Downing, one of the carly pioneers into the primeval 'forests of Down East.' He didn't know as he should make his work quite as long as Mr. Benton's two great big volums, but he would try to accounted for. After King Edward I., of Eng-must receive the scall's deserts. A little make it quite as interesting. He said he land, had conquered the principality of Wales philosophy, few words breathed to heaven for shouldn't interfere or encroach at all on Colonei Benton's ground. The Colonel's work was possible to their fate, and at the same time to show the working of the American Government for thirty years, and his work was to show the working of American politicans for his wife confined at Carnaryon Castle, the thirty years. And, besides, the Colonel's palace of the sovereigns of Wales; and as soon stand-point was inside the Senate, and his as circumstances permitted, he assembled stand point was outside the Senate. So he their leaders, who were most clamorous for a didn't see as they ever need to clash, for in native prince, and taking his new-born son in the workings of governments and politicians the last thing in the world to be apprehended was a clash between the ins and the outs

Finally, we have made a satisfactory arrangement with the Major to produce his great work, his Thirty Years out of the Senate. It centains the whole batch of the Major's Let. sion by every male heir to the British Crown. ters and other "dockyments," from the year 1830, when he first struck out into public life, up to the present time. It will show the workings of politicians in the State of Maine in 1830, when the wheels of Government got trig'd,' and they had ' such a tussle to get 'em agoing.' It will then show how Mr. Downing went to Washington, and became 'Gineral Jackson's right hand man; and how he he'ped the old Gineral through with his fight against lock the door behind us, and inspect us for · Biddle's Bank,' and how be settled the Madawaska Boundary difficulty, and how he put down and crushed out South Carolina Nullification. These letters and 'dockyments' will show the workings of Politicians during the Mexican War, and how the Major helped President Polk along through those troublesome times; and how he and Mr. Trist went to Tempic on, Prince George, Va. L. L. LEE. Mexico, and held General Scott and General Taylor in check, and wouldn't let them run away with President Polk's thunder. They will show, also, how General Scott was n't elected President, and how General Pierce was. They will describe the hard tug there was at Baltimore to get General Pierce nominated, will show how the Major and Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Souley got up that Ostend Convention, and laid the plan and made the agreement to the banquet Mr. Martin made some statements with a pelerine or fiche over it. 'take Cuba if we have the power;' and how calcu'ated to amaze beef-eaters He said that letters and other 'dockyments' will show of course more than can be alluded to here.

But besides the valuable political and histori- a person could endure on a vegetable diet. A Palermo letter gives the following ancedote cal information, interesting to the old and in-

It becomes therefore, a matter of general in-

meat of the whole business, 'picters' and all. For that purpose he has determined to let the 'Two Pollies' lay off and on, or make short cruises under the command of Captain Jumper and Sargent Joel, while he devotes himself to the preparation of his . Thirty Years' View' for Downing. Hisstrated with 64 original and Cheracter-istic Engravings on wood. New York: Derby 2 Jack-the preparation of his 'Thirty Years' View' for the press. We should explain what some of our readers, perhaps, may not recollect, that Sargent Joel Downing has command of the military force on board of the Two Pollies,

As these letters all relate to state and national affairs, copious notes are inserted where- from now, when your head is laid low in the "It has been asserted, upon no less authori- ever it is necessary, to acquaint the render grave, that blow, given without cause-inpa with the meaning of the letters. This we things can be done as well as others.' The suppose, is done to preserve their historical things can be done as well as others. The suppose, is done to preserve young, and suc-never so? Memory points to the days of your veteran politician, Colonel Thomas H. Benton, character, and will enable the young, and suc-never so? Memory points to the days of your has given to his countrymen a comprehensive ceeding generations to read these letters ungirlhood-seldom the lines of anger disfigured

We cannot conclude this notice without referring to the 66 original engravings which for me! How sweet it will be to sit down by embelish this work. They are certain'y worth her side after the cares of the day are over !the full price of the book, and if any person can examine these pictures and not feel proud repaid by smiles and kisses. And the home that he owns such a book-we say send that was ready and the bride established-but she man to Baraum, with this placard—" the man proved unworthy of the trust reposed in her.

Daiptwoop on the Sax or Live: A collection of Tales

for a couple of years in Emerson's Magazine author announces as ready for delivery in a Imperceptibly its influence crept into his and Putnam's Menthly. In commencing the few weeks. The author has contributed to our preparation of his Thirty Years' for publica columns for some time and is known to our readers. The book will be mailed to subscri- disappointed heart, and the charm of love and his childhood, and give some account of his bers upon the receipt of \$1. Address Willie family and home was gone. Ware, Brooklyn, N. Y.

" FICH DYN."

The origin of this motto, prominently borne upon the arms of the Prince of Wales, is thus | tiny-you have chosen the scold's office: you to reconcile his new subjects as completely as patience-a new, resolute hope for to-morrow his hands, presented him to them, observing in broken Welsh, Eich Dyn, "this is your man" This infant, afterwards Edward of Cornarvon and then Edward IL of England, was the first English Prince of Wales-the first proprietor of the title which has since been worn in suc-

EXTRAORDINARY CHALLENGE We find the following extra rdinary lenge in the Petersburg Intelligencer :

Prince George, July 22, 1860. - The subscriber feeling himself to be the Chapion of Pro. you devote your washing day to some appro-Slavery men South, will say that he can whip the Champion of Anti-Slavery men North, eith er on land or water. I will enter a room with him-the President of the United States shall every half hour until the contest is ended -Or to see his glance of astonishment, hold the I will enter a boat on the Mount Vernon side of the Potomac and meet him mar the middle. Both shall simultaneousty leap from the end of his boat and swim until we meet, when we will engage, neither boat to approach until we both agree as to the victory. My address is

VEGETABLES AND MUSCLE.

The vegetarians of Dr. Trail's water-cure stablishment, New York, gave one of their peculiar dinners on Saturday, to Mr. D. A. Martin the man who has just accomplished the astounding feat of pulling a two-oured tual work, and finding his entire food and edge of each flounce. The sleeves are work drink in watermelons, apples and berries. At open, and the body is frequently

CONGRESS APPROPRIATIONS

The statement of the appropriations made during a popular demonstration which took there is a court of the public, and why the of the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the ful sedative in neuralgia, just discovered by gress, has been prepared under the direction his father, Giovani Riso, sixty years old, was publishers take pride and pleasure in present. House of Representatives, in compliance with

> A letter from Clark county, Arkansas, pub-To accomplish this im- and calculations, to emigrate to that State the coming Fall, to remain where they are, for an- then sweeten your breakfast with the products other year at least. The farmers are making of your own labour!

Our Domes. " THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

Ere the Clasps Ere the Have to When With t

A WORD TO FRETFUL WIVES There you are, with your mouth puckered op again! What's the matter? Are your friends all dend? No-well have you lost every cent you ever owned? No-are your children sick? Is your husband cross? have you get the toothache, or heartnche? Neither of these; and still as cross as a young bear? We wonder how your family can endure your presence. Those young hearts whose sun you ought to be-how you chill them with your frowns and of the house. And now you have struck your little child because " he would not stop teas. Friend that blow fell on his soui, and left an indelible scar there. He will feel it leng after he has forgotten it. Many years tiently, angrily, will do its work, Why can't you be good natured? Were you

your brow then. And the man who wen your love thought what a happy home she will make How beautiful to read for her pleasure-to be Instead of meeting care with a hearty laugh, and "get behind me, Satan," you worried and fretted, and began to tell every little trouble to your husband. It was not womanly; it be-This is the title of a new book, which the trayed a weakness of both head and mind. spirit, chilling it with a worse chill than that of death till it made a shroud of iron for the

" Was once!"-how often these words drop from your lips. "I was handsome oncewas this, that, the other once "-and why not now? You yourself have willed your own desif to day be stormy-a little self-denial in telland to-day you would have been happier, handsomer and more beloved.

Fretting sister in light affliction, let us ask a few plain questions. Does a spirit of fault finding lighten your cares? If your bread is burned to a cinder, does it bring you a good, light, sweet loaf, to sit down and worry about? If the baby is cross, does it make him smile like an angel to shake him almost out of existence? If it rains on washing day, will your anathemas hurry out the sun until he stops over your clothes' line? But if your quick hands should turn to the flour barrel to mould another loaf-if you soothe the weeping babe with sweet words of a mother's pitying love, if priate work, how smoothly care will iron down his features, and become your humble slave, instead of the tyrannical master he would be

It is not too late yet. Surprise your hasband with a smile-it will be worth a dollar salted water of thoughtfulness in your mouth, that you may say nothing unpleasant, and the angel that has been lying prostrate in his hear with folded wings will begin to flutter, and lift itself heaven-ward and look out of his eyes with the love of the olden time, and your home will yet be the paradise you once coveted.

FLOUNCES TO THE "ALL THE RAGE" AGAIN.

The latest Paris fashions tell us that dresses are again universally trimmed with flounces as better suited than anything else to the light material used at this season. These, however, reach only half way up the skirt, and are ofwherry all the way from Boston to New York, ten ornamented with raches of narrow ribbon, rowing the 400 miles in about 80 hours of ne- or a small rolon of silk cut out and laid at the

Good domestic vinegar, free from injurious schooner Two Pollies, and cruised about sever. clusively on cherries, and had done more dur- drugs, can be made as follows: Tofive gallons al months to effect that object. In short, the ing that time than he could hire any workman of soft water, add a half-gallon of New Orleans to do. The nearer beconformed to a fruit diet molasses, a half ounce of cream of tartar, and more things than you can shake a stick at, and the better he felt. He had undertaken the three or four small strips of white paper. rowing adventure expressly to show how much | Keep the cask in a warm place, and the bung out until the contents ferment, shaking occa sionally.

NEW REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA.

The Journal de Chemie Melicale contains an Dr. Field. The substance used is nitrate of oxyde glycile, and is obtained by treating glycerine at a low temperature with sulphuric \$13.129.502 75 1.158,389 99 nitric acid. One drop mixed with 99 drops of spirits of wine, constitutes the first dilu A case of neuralgia in an old lady, which had resisted every known remedy, was completely cured by this new agent.

HOME COMFORTS.

One of the greatest comforts of home is a good garden well stocked, with fruits, vegetan honr or two among your garden pets,

Be systematic in everything.

ments worthy of the subject-and that is, the For legislative executive, judicial, civil. Mr. Daniels took the stand and made an Gardaldi entered Palermo, a young and beauuniversally admitted fact, that the writings of productions d unsectioneous, on the and consular 1,158,383 60 and department, revolutionary, invalid 3,437,222 23 tiful nun, Igencia Rise, the sister and daughter of the two Rises above named, left the Vankee dishert of the Auglo-Saxon language and advance reads. convent, and amidst a shower of balls and Yankee dialect of the Anglo-Saxon language Naval 15,476,962 01 grapeshot, a cross in one hand and a piognard that there is extant. 24,757,522 98 19,024,022 75 in the other, placed herself at the head of Garibaldi's column crying, Down with the Bour- terest in the history of the literature of the \$87,434,803 74 bous! Death to the tryant! Vengrance!' She country, as well as of its politics and the work-SENSIBLE. kept her place as long as fighting lasted, and lings of politicians,' that these papers should cession, proceeded by the Ripon Wide Awakes. her courageous attitude electrified the volunbe preserved in an authentic form and attraclished in the Rome Courier, advises families ables and flowers. How pleasent and how teers. Ever since that day the name of Iguncia tive dress, corresponding in some degree with and others who have made their arrangements healthful to rise early in the morning, speed From the Home Journal.
The Picture on the Wall. BY FANNIE STEVENS BRUCE.

For the beautiful Day, in her robes of light, Clasps hands with the pensive, dusk-browed for the sunset fires, of crimsom and gold, Have barned into ashes gray and cold; When hills and dells are all aglow, With the richest radiance earth can know; then from beauty, and life, and bloom. With the richest rannance earth can kno I turn from beauty, and life, and bloom, And bend my steps to this lonely room.

Tis not that its walls are so thickly strewn This not that its wants are so enterly str with Art's bright dreamings of resources. That buts and blooms for a fairy meet, pealen the echo of careless feet; Nor is it that folds of lace combine Nor is it that folias of race combine with satins tinted like Shiraz wine To shade its windows so broad and high, And deeper haed than the morning sky.

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Tis not that rare gems from a master's hand The not that rare genss from a poster's he has every nook and corner stand; that bids and fountains in idle play, Warble and patter the hours away; the not for all is most plain and poor, From the ecting low to the oaken door And lank, gray spiders, here and there, Have woven their webs with fearliess care,

But sitting here in this cumbersome chair-But sitting here in this cumiersome ch the floor beneath me dingy and bare— I catch a vision lovelier for Than the Keran's promised hour is are, A beautiful face bends down to mine, A face in the flush of its girlish prime A face in the mast of its gerish prime.
With features a Venus might proudly wear
Framel in a glory of shining bair.

I never have paused to ask her name, I never have pensed to ask her name, Or if she were born of wealth or fame; I never have thought if her home-roof rose 'Mong southern fragrance, or northern smot For it is enough for me to know she must have perished long years ago, And it is enough for me to see No reyal princess could fairer be.

And oft, 'mit the roar of some busy street, Where trade, and commerce, and pleasure to I dram of a fac-off silent room, bey, and dusty, and thick with gloom. By, and deep-style fronts, before me rise Visions of deep-styled western skies; An ancient chair—a window tall— And a picture hung 'gainst a smoke-stained wall.

And off 'mid the whirl of life I see A radiant face bent down to me; And of the ledger's dull leaves unfold Visions of hair like the Champac's gold. Wenderful tresses! they ripple o'er What was a weariseme task before, and the words of traffic grow strangely bright. And the heart of the toiler strangely light.

And oft when the banquet-board is spread, And the wine in each crystal cup is red; When fiends of riot my soul assail, And the voice of the tempter would prevail-I catch the gleam of a holy brow, White fingers clasping a breast of snow, A dark eye beaming with slumberous power, And lips like the crimson cardinal-flower.

and I see no longer the careless throng. I list no more to the siren song. For an angel-presence is with me there. And my revel-mirth is changed to prayer, And sure I am-as I well can be-That, if e'er heaven's portals unclose to me,

GRACE MORTIMER: OR. THE ORPHAN HEIRESS

A STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE.

BY MRS. E. C. LOOMIS.

CHAPTER I.

The fashionable Mother and her Daughter. Is the suburbs of one of our most beautiful inland cities was the residence of Mrs. Clement, who had been three years a widow. During the life of her husband she lived in affluence, but at his death she found herself in possession of a limited income which was insufficient good." to supply the numerous wants of herself and her fami'y. She was, however, determined, if possible, to maintain her former style of living. and practice in private the most rigid economy, rather than relinquish her place in fashionsin a less aristocratic neighborhood, and give

a fortune," was her secret hope. fully upon the table.

Mrs. Clement took the coarse letter and One moonlight evening in December, Grace into a cold world, alone and frien tless.

whose existence I have been ignorant?"

she has not forgetten it."

ed Kate.

years past at the far west."

mercy! what does she mean, mother?"

"I suppose she means just as she writes, that she is coming to visit us; we must make the best of it."

"What sort of a being is she?" queried Kate, while an expression of deep vexation settled upon her face

I cannot inform you," replied Mrs. Clement "I have not seen her since she was a young girl; she was rather protty and agreeable then It seems, however, that she did not nequire much education-at least I should judge so by her epistle "

" Let us read on and see why she is intending to favor us with her presence," said Kate contemptuously. "O, ho! because she has no relatives but us, and feels lonely and desolate -remembers the days of her girlhood and wishes to see her adopted sister again; sentimental, really ! and will you welcome her cordial. ly. mother ?"

"I shall endeavor to treat her politely." answered Mrs. Clement, "and I hope you will her face.

"I was never more provoked about anything in my life," said the young lady, in a petulant tone, "to think such an outlandish creature should come poking here! to have her seated in the parlor from morning till night, as of course she will be! what will our fashionable acquaintances say ?"

Don't borrow trouble, Kate," said her mother, "wait until you see her; perhaps after all she may be agreeable."

"O, impossible! a person who writes such "O, impossible! a person who writes such ing—"our wood is almost gone: I've got two a coarse letter as that can have no refinement; sticks left, but I am keeping them till Lucy do, mother, send immediately and tell her it is inconvenient for us to receive her at present."

"That will not be right, Kate. I must enter- week to buy us some bread." tain her for the sake of her mother, at least, who was to me one of the kindest friends in my helpless childhood; so I will answer her letter and tell her to come, probably her visit on such a night as this." will not be long."

" Not if I can prevent it," muttered Kate, as she left the room.

> CHAPTER II. Orphan Grace,

ed, and Mrs. Clement, herself, performed many arduous tasks. Her daughter Kate would not condescend to labor, but a willing assistant was found in an orphan niece who resided in the At the moment footsteps were heard in the family. Grace was always ready to help: she was seamstress, chambermaid and errand girl, It was his sister Lucy who entered. in short, Grace was very useful indeed. She had been told over and over again, that she could never repay the dett of gratitude she owed her aunt for giving her a home, and she was welcomed by Lucy. had no other relatives except a brother who was penniless like herself. So the orphan girl worked early and late, stealing time to read until morning, I will accompany you." and study when others were asleep. She was To this Grace consented. She knew her aunt often very lonely and sad. When there was piano, but she remained in her chamber work- think her thus engaged. ing-working Her aunt thought it was not society, besides she had no dresses suitable to by thinking of her dying mother's words, "Be tites. patient, my child, and in times of sorrow, look upward to your heavenly Father. If you love Charley, "ain't you hungry to night?" Him, all things will work together for your

Another cause of sadness Grace had in the conduct of her brother, who was two years older than herself. Frank Mortimer was a kindhearted, impulsive youth, endowed by Nature with some of the finest qualities yet easily led ble circles. To move into a smaller dwelling astray by unprincipled companions. He was wild and thoughtless often plunging into scenes up the s ciety of her wealthy acquaintances, of dissipation and bringing upon himself sorwas indeed painful to contemplate. Many a row and shame. For some act of recklessness weary hour was spent in anxious thought many were the consultations of herself and her ness, and she had forbidden his entrance to her she was almost ready to abandon such a tire- who was a friend of his father, Frank was es- family down to ruin. I think I should not be very proud of such wild revelry, but the effect of her tearful warn- toward her in affection and sympathy. clumsy missives," and she tossed it disdain- ings soon vanished, and he again suffered him-

broke the seal. She smiled as she read, and prepared for a walk, determining, if possible, Kate, who was peeping over her shoulder, mere. She hoped to find him at his room, but laughtful. Suddenly Lucy sprang up. mere whose acquaintance she was discrease to find her brother, and plead with him once and thoughtful. Suddenly Lucy sprang up. moment two ladies coming down the street, whose acquaintance she was discrease to make. I regret now that I formed their acquaintance; "What a horrid scrawl," she exclaimed, feared he would be absent. Sometimes she his voice in the street; follow me!" Snatching Wind would they think to see those country I cannot bear vulgarity. It shocks my nerves. "and scarcely a word spelled correctly. It is thought he purposely evaded her, as her warn- a candle from the table, she grasped the hand people bargaining upon the front steps. So excessively." signed Your loving sister, Sally; do enlight- ings and entreaties were becoming annoying of Grace, and they both hastily ascended to she flew to the door and hastily opened it. thue, mother; have you so near a relative of to him. Wrapped in thought she walked has- the room above the one where they had been tily on, and when at length she pause t, sup- sitting. "She is a cousin of mine," replied Mrs. posing that she had arrived at the place of her Clement, "it chanced that her mother was my marse in inact, and she was my playmate in childhood, and she was my playmate in childhood, and she was my playmate in childhood.

**A disagreeable old creature, said Kate, and almost drawing the old lady in, she succeeded in shutting the door before the destination, she found, to her dismay, that she had taken a wrong direction and was now in a childhood.

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**A disagreeable old creature, said Kate, and almost drawing the old lady in, she succeeded in shutting the door before the door, with the attention of the two Miss seeds and the control of the control of the two Miss seeds and the control of the two Miss se childhood; I used to call her sister. It seems part of the city which she had never visited here.' before. On each side the narrow street were "But I never heard of her before," remark- tall dilapidated buildings which seemed too old and the clash of bottles and tumbiers reached and gloomy to be the abode of human beings. their ears. "Probably not; she has lived for many Faint lights were glimmering from the windows, and Grace knew that in this place the most "Ah! what does she say?" cried Kate who miserably poor were congregated. Utterly at a had taken the letter and was endeavoring to loss to know in what direction to turn, she

with us! do my eyes deceive me? no, there it is in black and white. I shall be with you, the Lord willin', about the fust of next munth—hope you will make calkilations akordingly; drunken men were passing. Some stopped and looked wonderingly upon her: some accosted her rudely. To stay there longer was unsafe. Again and again he called, and at last with an loath declared he would find her.

she haint forgot old times or old friends either."

The young girl shuddered, but did not move. Again and again he called, and at last with an loath declared he would find her.

"Yes, du," said Aunt Sally, "and tell her many young girls had been deceived and led, into vile places by putting confidence in strangers. Just then she chanced to raise her eyes to a window of a house near which she stool. The faces of little children were visible at the broken panes, and as she looked up, a sweet childish voice said, "O, do come in."

> CHAPTER III. The Inebriate's Home.

Ascending a flight of tottering steps and pushing open a broken door, Grace found herself in a dark passage.

"I'm coming with a light," said the same childish voice, and then there was a sound of hurrying little feet. A curly-headed boy appeared shading the flickering candle with his sy!"

"O, Lucy, we're so glad you've come at

last," said he joyfully.
"It isn't Lucy," said Grace, pushing back her hood. The boy gazed wonderingly up into

"O," said he, "I thought it was my sister. She has been gone a long while, and little Minnie is very hungry, and so am I."

"She will come soon, I dare say," said Grace, may I go in and wait a little while with you and Minnie? "O, yes, indeed, you may." answered the

child, leading the way into a dismal apartment. There were but a few coals climmering on the bearth, and the air was damp and chilly. "It's very cold," murmured the boy, shiver-

gets home. I know she'll be almost frozen, for she hasn't got a cloak now; she sold it inst "Don't you suffer here, poor things?" asked Grace, looking into the interesting countenances

of the children, "you ought to have more fire "O, we put our arms about each other to keep warm," answered the little girl smiling, few hours of quiet and repose. O, if you knew and sometimes we take the blanket off the

bed to wrap round us." "If Minnie only had some shoes," said the boy sadly, "her poor little feet do ache so

"O, never mind about me, Charley," said

passage, and Charley hastened to open the door.

"Ah! poor darlings!" she said, "I've been gone a long time, but I have brought you some supper at last." Grace now came forward and

"I would willingly conduct you," said she "but I am very weary. If you will remain

would not be alarmed, for she had told her that company in the parlors, she could hear the she might perhaps go to watch that night with sound of merry voices and the music of the a sick child in the neighborhood, and she would

Charley now replenished the fire with the best for such a timid thing to see much of gay hoarded sticks and gazed delighted at the beausociety, besides she had no dresses suitable to appear in. Sometimes poor Grace would covor her face and weep, but she consoled herself bread, and they began to cat with keen appear

"Not very," she replied, smiling faintly, "I will keep my share till morning."

"O, I know," whispered Minnie, " Lucy is afraid there won't be enough for us all."

"She goes without herse f that we may have more," murmured Charley mournfully, "do eat, sister Lucy ; we don't want it all."

Tears flowed from the eyes of Grace. "Never have I seen such suffering before." thought she. "oh, that I were only rich enough

The secret of their destitution was soon told by Lucy, as after seeing the children in bed, daughter Kate, and many were the subterfuges house, much to the grief of his loving-hearted she sat beside her guest. Her father was a to which she was obliged to resort. Sometimes sister. Through the kindness of a gentleman drunkard, and step by step had dragged his of band-boxes and bundles; I should think she

Her mother died of a broken heart, and the to a lower position, but for the sake of Kate, be was so often remiss in duty that his employshe determined to struggle on. That Kate, or felt that he must discharge him if he did not upon her. By her exertions they were kept her baggage. Kate heard her shall voice dis- saw. I sometimes think that they are all in who was pretty and vivacious, would "marry mend his ways. Many were the prayers of from starvation. Little was the aid they re- tinetly saying. sweet Grace for her erring brother. Frequent- ceived from the father, and if he but stayed a. "This is the place, I'm sartain; I've asked believe there's not another woman in the chy "A letter for you, mother," exclaimed that by at evening when his daily tasks were over, way, they were thankful, for his presence often a good many ladies for the house where Widsheld who suffers as I do."

young lady one evening, as she entered the she went to his boarding place to spand an hour made their poor home a seme of the wildest der Clement lives, and they've all directed me "I thought riches made a person happy," breakfast room, holding in her hand a singular with him. After her visits he was always more terror. Lucy wept betterly as she thus rovea! to this. A fine place it is tu-I'd no idee that suchlenly spoke Aunt Sally, peering over the breakist room, holding in her hand a singular with him. After her visits he was always more thereory, but the office of her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful, and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful, and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful, and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful, and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out thoughtful and for a time avoided scenes of ed her sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out the state Laura had married so well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out went out the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as a state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I think I should not be supported by the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as back of her easy chair. I should not be supported by the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as a state of the sorrows to Grace, whose he out well—she was as the sorrows to Grace, whose he can be supported by the sorrows to Grace, whose he can be supported by the sorrows to Grace, whose he can be supported by the sorrows to Grac

self to be led away by the force of temptation. a sad fate was hers, to be thus forced to go out things, and then I'll settle with you for the looked much confused.

For a few moments the two girls sat silent

The sound of voices, wild shouts of laughter ing with dilated eyes and open mouth.

name; yes, he is calling you." "O. I cannot go down," murmured Lucy, Kate proudly.

oath declared he would find her.
"Poor dove! we have frightened her away,"

said the voice of one of the group below. That voice !- Grace sprang to her feet as it's tones met her ear-could it be her brother's ?

"I must go," said Lucy sighing. The group beneath grew more noisy.

"I'm afraid we shan't get a glimpse of your pretty daughter after all," cried one. "I've a great curiosity to see this paragon

of beauty," remarked another. "She is a timid bird, too fair for such a cage as this," spoke a third. Again that voice, and

now Grace was sure it was Frank's.
"I'll find her hiding place," exclaimed the inebriate father, "she often plays me tricks ty silence. like this. I'll teach her better, the young hus-

"Come," whispered Lucy, "we will go down: you can remain in the passage with the light; if I need you, I will call."

Grace obeyed, and her companion, bidding her not to be afraid, unlatched the door and glided into the room where the riotous company were gathered.

" A pretty manner, this is to obey your father, Miss," cried the inebriate, "come here instantly and shake hands with these young gentlemen-they we my friends, and they wish o make the acquaintance of my daughter." But she stood silently near tho door, with

downgast eves. "Come here, I say! is this a way to treat

Still she hasitated to advance, and the angry man sprang toward her and seized her rudely by the arm. As he drew her directly in front of that now silent group a change came suddenly over her face. A proud light gleamed from her dark eyes, and a crimson spot glowed upon

her cheek. She drew herself haughtily up.
"What!" said she, in tones of intense scorn, " shall I welcome those who come to destroy the little peace which my poor lot affords! My home is miserable enough at best; I have but how utterly wretched and forsaken I am, me- her. thinks you would not add to the burden of sor-

As we have said, Mrs. Clement was forced to be economical. Only one servant was retainmuch, but it makes me cry to see Minnie suf- a chair, she sobbed audibly. Grace could respirit manifested in the humble orthan perain without no longer. As she advanced into the room, all eves were turned in astonishment upon her. Frank sprang forward, exclaiming, wished to make wholly her own. My sister-why are you here?"

"Come!" she said, grasping his arm, "accompany me home-I am ready to go this mo-

invitation, and come here at all !"

"We will go," they answered. Lucy look-

CHAPTER IX. The unwelcome Visitor.

very gay. Brilliant equipages passed to and driven the borses upon a trot. fro, and elegantly dressed ladies promenaded

ing vehicle at our door-I never saw the like, and a fat woman is getting out. O, I comprebeen dreading so long. Mercy! what an array delighted with your company. intended to settle here for life!"

poor once as anybody. Here, Joshua, you

"Do come in," she said engerly, "we have been expecting you-come?" and seizing boxes them to visit her at Fretley Hall. that way, leaving the astonished Joshua stand-

"La! du tell! are you sister Laury's dar- ting vigorously. "Hark!" whispered Grace. "I heard your dressed young lady.

"Well, then, I am your aunt Saliy. Is your

decipher it, "she wishes to take up her abode" stood gazing about her. Coarse women and "Lucy, Lucy, come here? Lucy, where are martu home? I'm anxious to see her. I hope tinguished air Matilda has, and Helen is such

not to make any fuss for me : I'm one of the old-fashioned, home spun sort of folks, and she needn't put herself out of the way a bit "

In spite of her vexation, Kate could not help smiling, and she laughed merrily as she informed Mrs. Clement that her adopted sister was eager to greet her. Mrs. C. received her unwelcome guest with civility but with an air of dignity that repelled the affectionate manner which Aunt Sally would have evinced. She hinted, too, the propriety of dropping the appellation of "sister," as they were no longer children. As for Miss Kate, she did not try to conceal her contempt, but maintained a haugh-

A week passed, and Aunt Sally said nothing of departing. On the contrary she seemed in-clined to stay, declaring herself in such comfortable quarters that she could not think of

"I hain't been out any yet," said she, "I hain't been tu a party or a concert, or tu see any of the city sights. I hope, Kate. you'll go ound with me a little; why can't we take a walk to day? the weather is so pleasant; I know I should enjoy it, as I've been cooped up here so long.'

"I-I am basy-very busy "-stammered Kate, "Grace will go with you."

"Maybe Grace will be assumed to walk with me," said Aunt Sally, with a peculiar expres-

sion in her bright grey eyes.
"O, no, I will go." quickly remarked the orphan girl, "I know you are tired of staying so long in the house, and it will give you pleas-

ure to walk about our beautiful city. "Well, Grace Mortimer is a strange girl," said Kate, as from the window she watched her cousin, aiding the fat old lady through the street, "I wonder what would have tempted me to promenade with that specimen of vulgar-

She curled her pretty lips in scorn, repeating softly to herself, "A strange, unaccounta-ble girl! and to tell the truth, I do not like

That poor Grace was no favorite with her brilliant cousin was evident to all who saw them While she spoke, her manner changed from together. Perhaps Kate envied the superior haps she envied her, because by her unassuming goodness she often won hearts which Kate

CHAPTER V

Fashionable Calls.
"I understand," said Aunt Sally, as she en-"Yes," he replied, and turning to his com-tered the parlor one morning, "that you are expectin' a good many calls to day, and as I've stantly; it is cruel to bring such distress upon had no opportunity to git acquainted with the a helpless girl. How could we have been so city ladies, I think I'll jest set here with you thoughtless as to have accepted her father's a while. I dare say I shall be perfectly deligh-

The sudden flish which mounted to the brow "We will go," they answered. Lucy looked gratefully up. Grace kissed her and bade of Mrs. Clement, and the angry light which
her adieu, promising to see her again soon. gleamed in the eyes of the saughter, told that ber adieu, promising to see her again soon.

The walk homeward was a silent one. Grace this arrangement was far from agreeable nd Frank each seemed busy with their own Aunt Sally read their thoughts, and for a mothoughts, but as they were about to part at meat a peculiar smile played about her lips. Mrs. Clement's house, the sister threw her Ensconcing herself in a large arm chair, she arms about her brother's neck and said plead- unrolled her course knitting work, saying she ingly, "O, Frank! by the memory of our dy- could not afford to be idle, and she would set ing mother's prayers, I beseech you to shun an example to the city ladies. Aring was soon evil associates; O, head the entreaties of poor heard, and Mrs. Frettey was ushered in. She "But you don't take any, sister Lucy," said Grace and do not break her heart by your con- was a small woman with a very sour countenance. Indeed, one would have supposed that a smile was a stranger to that withered visage. She entered panting with the exertion she had made, and scarcely were the usual comp iments Near the parlor window one fine afternoon past when she commenced a tirade against her sat Mrs. Clement and Kate. The street was coachman who had disobeyed her orders, and

"O, my poor nerves!" she said despairingthe sidewalks. Suddenly Kate uttered an ex- ly, "they are completely shattered; it seems clamation of surprise—almost of terror. as if everybody tried to a "See!" she cried, "there's the oddest look. little-comfort of my life!" as if everybody tried to annoy me! I take

"Dear Mrs. Fretley," cried Kate eagerly, "do lay aside your hat and shawl and spend hend! it is that officus 'Sister Sally' that I've the remainder of the day with us; we shall be

> 1. O, impossible !" replied the lady, "I must be at home very soon. My servants need overh looking. They will ruin me by their extravaleague against me. O, my poor nerves! I do

Poor Lucy : She was delicate and lovely __ jest help me up the steps with my trunk and freezing tone. Mrs. Clement and Kate both

"Ob, some country cousin," thought Mrs. Kate was in an agony. She saw at that mo. Fretley, "after all, I believe I was right in my

Mrs. Fretley's call was unusually short, and her manner was rather distant as she invited

"A disagreeable old creature," said Kate,

"O, indeed!" sjaculated Aunt Sally, knit-

ter?" said the visitor, gazing at the richly Kate, g'ancing from the window, "I wender "I am Mrs. Clement's daughter," answered if they will call. Yes, they are crossing the street; what loves of girls they are! and so very fashionable ! Look, mother, what a dis-

Consideration of the contract of the contract

per, "I'd give anything to be rid of Aunt Sally; can't you contrive to get her out of the room?

Mrs. Clement shook her head, and looking up, saw the keen eyes of Aunt Sally peering at them with a strange twinkle. A frown darkened the pretty brow of Kate, but it soon gave place to smiles as she welcomed the young la-

" It seems an age since we last met," she exclaimed warmly, "do inform me where you have hilden yourselves so long?"

"O, we spent a great part of the summer in traveling," languidly replied Miss Helen, carefully adjusting her numerous flounces as she leaned back on the sofa, "and very tedious it was. I assure you; I wished myself at home a thousand times.

· But I did not," said her more lively sister. "I enjoyed it exceedingly. It is so pleasant to form acquaintances and create a sensation. I tensed papa till he bought a new carriage and a span of beautiful horses, and then I gave mma no peace till I was dressed just to my liking. I suppose we shouldn't have traveled at all, it it were not on account of mamma's poor health. She preferred to go quietly in the old carriage, but I could not bear the idea of that ; papa declared he couldn't afford to gratify all my whims, but he yielded at last."

" Or a nice storm there would have been, remarked her sister smiling. " Matilda always carries ber point ; she was spoiled in childhood, and papa and mamma are both led by her now."

It used to be the fashion for children to consult the wishes of their parents," cried a shrill voice behind them, "but now it seems that parents are ruled by their children! ah which one meets with in Richmond, and which me! times have altered amazingly since I was so strong'y impresses upon the mind her imyoung!

ed with a bewildered look upon Aunt Sally who quietly repesing out in the middle of the river; had arisen from her chair and stood before there are one or two little flats or lighters tied

from head to foot, "now-a-days everything is mission merchant, or take a little boat and roar for show instead of comfort, and if folks can only be gentle, it's all that's necessary."

them, but Miss Helen immediately rose, saying foreign trade. There is no noise, no display; that they could stay no longer as their time was fully engaged. Very politely but with less affectionate warmth than usual, they parted the proper energy of her people, to have built with Mrs. Clement and her daughter, who declared that they would see no more visitors that York. But unfortunately, as in nearly every

said to the unwelcome guest.

" And you would like to have me take leave also," said Aunt Sally pleasantly, "well, I tance them far in population, trade, and will go. I see plainly that my presence is not wealth. Thus it is with the three towns of have remained too long already."

Clement and Kate both looked at her in sur, at a stand still, they are rapidly increasing. prise. Was it possible that she was not in reality what she appeared?

but the poor, no matter how virtuous and good, are scorned and despised."

who spoke? The voice and language were no

You shall see me again

no one but Grace

race was sorry.
(To be continued.)

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. Mr. William D. Cooke, who first inaugurated the idea with us of this charitable Institution, and who has been the Principal of it since its formation, in 1849, we believe, has resigned his situation. Mr. Cooke takes what he considers a more advantageous situation-Principal of the Georgia Asylum. With an experience of about twenty years, he is well qualified for his duties.

We learn that the Board of Directors, on Friday last, filled the vacancy caused by Cooke's resignation, by the appointment of Mr. Willie J. Palmer, former vice-Principal. We consider this an excellent appointment, and it is certainly highly complimentary to Mr. Palmer, whose connection with the Institution has not been of long duration. But however high the compliment, it is none the less worthily bestowed. Mr. Palmer is a young man of fine talents, devoted to his profession, and will acquit himself with honor. He is also a native of the State; and we have always contended, as we yet contend, that whenever North Caroline promotes and honors her own sons, she will have no difficulty in finding many, many of her children worthy of her care, and who will reflect upon her the honors conferred upon them. All communications, connected with the affairs of the Asylum, will in future be di-rected to Mr. Palmer.—Standard.

From a personal acquaintance with Mr. Palmer for several years, we are prepared to fully er, in which I came from Richmond, I have been endorse the above from the Standard, as every way appropriate. We wish Mr. Palmer much success in his new position of responsibility

GREENSBORO, N. C.

cinus or companies the orner content of the money accompanies the orner copies sent gratis, of sent longer than paid for. Specimen copies sent gratis, of COLE & ALBRIGHT.

approaches. Address.

COLE A ADMROTT.

Subscribers receiving their paper with across-mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from the mail book.

Editorial Correspondence.

Norrolk, Va., August 25th. My Dear A .: - My last to you was dated "Old Point;" but there I found very little to amuse, and my tour being more en business than plea-ure, I did not tarry very long. I have speat some days in Norfolk, and am indebted to several friends for attentions in show ing me around the city, and especially for the insight they gave me into the trade of the city. There is a very great difference between the first impression made upon a stranger's mind in casually observing the appearance of things, and in the reality as afterwards exhibited by an insight into the true condition of affairs

Unlike Richmond, Norfolk is built immediately upon the River; ber business houses standing far out upon the wharves, in the very midst of the waters. The shipping is dor from the door, whether it be receiving goods from foreign ports, or re-shipping for the interior merchant and farmer.

Hence, the stir, the noise and the confusion of "a thousand and one" drays and wagons. de, are not met with here, but all is o fashionable sister, both started and gaz. quiet and apparently stagnant. A vessel is to her, apparently for safety, and all seem to "Yes,"continued the old lady, eyeing them have nothing to do. But enquire of some com out and observe: instead of idleness and nothing to do, these flats or lighters are loaded with Signifying her desire to give them a little thousands of bushels of corn, and are transferwholesome advice, Aunt Sally took a seat near ring their load to the schooner or ship, for a but the trade is going on.

Nature has done enough for Norfolk, with up a southern metropolis, competing with New day. Kate was angry and could not conceal it. other instance, where nature is so lavish, en-You have driven our friends away," she ergy is wanting in the people to improve their advantages; and less favored localities, but possessing more driving energy, finally disdesired; vuigar and ignorant people ought not Norfolk, Petersburg, and Richmond. Norfolk to intrude upon the fashionable and refined : I possesses in location, ten times the advantages of Richmond or Petersburg, and yet they both Her voice and manner seemed changed. Mrs. surpass her in wealth and population; she is

In point of trade, Norfolk does comparatively little outside of the commission business, Aunt Sally went to her chamber and began and this will never build up any place. It to pack her clothing. Grace soon entered and may make a few men rich, but it will never was greatly surprised at her determination of make a city. It is true there are a few very good jobbing houses, some, whose large stocks "I have stayed long enough to learn the I examined with much pleasure; and some, true character of my relatives," said the old also, I am pleased to see, were engaged in dilady sadly, "they are selfish and heartless; rect importation, and had been for thirty years, they pay their homage at the shrine of wealth, as their invoice books which they showed me, testified. The greatest deficiency at this time in the Norfolk jobbing trade, is the want Grace listened in wonder. Was it Aunt Sally of a large wholesale Dry Goods house; in other branches, Norfolk is very well represented, in fact in some excelling. This deficiency in of the state, its natural and almost only outlet "I will tell you a secret, dear Grace," she Dry Goods, however, I am informed, will not being through Norfolk. The trade, the intercontinued, "I am not quite as ignorant as I exist much longer, as steps will be taken to course, the source of news, are all from and appeared. If Mrs. Clement and Kate had over- open up a house in that branch of business on through Virginia; hence the feeling is very looked my apparent coarseness and treated me an equal footing with other branches of trade strongly Virginian, and they know much less with genuine kindness, it would have been for in this city. As offering very superior induce- than they ought, of their own state. their benefit. You, dear Grace, have been to ments in their trade, I will mention the houses

I met with our friend and townsman, Dr. miles. These waters have vania, where I spent an evening very pleasant- with much greater spirit and energy. ly in examining the huge vessel, and in listenevenings in the week, and most generally the vessel is enlivened with the sweet smiles and cherry laughs of the fair of the cities of Norin the merry dance. Thus in times of peace, passes the life of the gallant officers and marines, in the service of the U.S. Navy.

had anticipated the pleasure of bearing the distinguished Illinois Senator last night, but by in the Baltimore steamer; but I have engage leaves half an hour before the Bay line steamer arle Sound. is due, and shall, therefore, miss seeing the ' Little Giant " altogether.

domiciled, while in this city, at what is not re-

equal to tas Baker House, at Goldsboro : the Casy and said control of the grant House, at Petersburg : nor the Columbian, at Richmond, at which houses I always stop, because they offer such superior fare and connection with the Pamlico or Albemarle. The next reaccommodations.

I leave this morning for Nags Head, and may find time to write you again from that place. C.

NASS HEAD, N. C., August 27th.

My Dear A. :- As I promised, in my letter from Norfolk, to write you from this place. I suppose I must comply, though there is no telling when a letter will reach you from here, as there appears to be no post offices, nor regular mail routes through this section of country. The people are dependent upon the kindness of the captains of the various steamers that ply een this place and the outward world, for sand bank know but little of the excitements and troubles in the busy world without. Perhaps this is well for a summer resort, a place of health. The mind is quiet; it has nothing to trouble or to perplex it. The never ceasing roar of the ocean makes melody sublime to soothe the restlessness of the spirit and to give cheerfulness to the mind, while the body is invigorated by the cool and refreshing breezes that blow across the briny waves.

Nags Head is nothing but a huge sand bank embraced in the county of Currituck, stretching along the Atlantic coast for many miles, separating the waters of the ocean from the Albemarle Sound. At this point, where quite a little village of summer residences have sprung up, the bank is about one mile wide, and is quite high, with here and there, sprinkling of Happer, is located about midway between the Sound and the Ocean, and I am informed, when the hotel was first erected some years ago, it occupied the most e'evated site, but such have been the accumulation of sand within a few years, that the banks tower up above in every direction. I have here the best view of the ocean, I have ever had at any point, and the run higher than Hamilton, though there is surf bathing is exceedingly convenient and ex- plenty of water above this point. Lighters are the tickets: hilerating, as well as a most exciting pastime. If I had time, I might say much more of the in a few minutes on a steamer, bound for the Roanoke, via Elizabeth City, Edenton, and Plymouth. I shall thus be on a course homeward bound. I may have time to write you on the steamer, and say something of this part of the State, and especially its water navigation.

Yours, C.

My Dear A. :- My letter from Nags Head was written in great haste, and necessarily very short and unsatisfactory.

I left Norfolk on Saturday morning the 25th, at six o'clock, in the Currituck, a new steamer just built, intended for canal service, and named after the county with which it will have most to do. It is built and owned by a commission house in Norfolk, and is intended mostly for a freighting vessel, to ply between Norfolk and the Canal; though a few passengers may be accommodated during the Nags Head season, when it runs twice weekly between that place

I have for many years had a very great anxiety to visit this section of North Carolina; a section almost totally cut off from any commu-

I am surprised to find such water navigation mo like a gentle daughter, I will not forget you. of M. A. & C. A. Santos, Walke & Co., King as North Carolina possesses. I have always ou shall see me again."

& Toy, Druggists; Herman & Co., Boot and been taught to believe she had none, or com-Shoe Manufacturers; W. H. C. Loviti, Hat paratively little. But the James River is not and Bonnet business; and E. P. Tabb & Co. superior to the Roanoke, not to mention the home. Until I again see you face to face, I am, dealers in Hardware. In these branches, numerous other navigable rivers in the state. country dealers will find superior inducements. that penetrate the interior for hundreds of James E. Lindsay, assistant Surgeon in the little used; their immense volumes have rolled U. S. Navy. He is now on duty on the re-ceaselessly into the mighty ocean, bearing upon ceiving ship Pennsylvania, anchored off in the their bosons comparatively little shipping. But river at the Gosport Navy Yard. He is de- a change is taking place; water navigation is lighted with the service, and is enjoying him- being more highly appreciated; and the great self finely. He took me on board the Pennsyl- blessings of nature are beginning to be applied

> The immense corn crops of eastern Carolina ing at the sweet strains of its excellent band. find a ready sale in Norfolk, and since the open-The band plays upon the upper deck three ing of this new canal, connecting that city with our sounds and rivers, lighters are plying reg. ularly, bearing the agricultural products of our eastern farmers to a ready and profitable marfolk and Portsmouth; and the evening is spent ket. From Norfolk we reach the Albemark Sound, first through the Elizabeth River, seven teen miles; from this river runs the canal eight miles, connecting with the North Liuing River; From the announcements previously made, I this river we run for twenty miles, into Currituck Sound. Upon the banks of Currituck Sound stands Currituck Court House, a village some cause he did not reach the city. I am composed of three families. The Sound is forty informed that he will arrive here this morning miles across, and is connected by a canal five miles long, with North River, which after a dispasssage on a steamer for Nags Head, which tance of fifteen miles, empties into the Albem

> The Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal is now in use, though it is yet uncompleted. It is in-Because there happened to be no other omni- tended to be sixty feet wide, but it has been bus at the wharf, on the landing of the steam- cut through only one half that width; numerous machines, however, are daily at work upon the other half, which will, at no very distant ported to me as the cracked house; the "Na-tional" is said to be superior to the "Atlantic." inland navigation, safe and commodious, free

a beauty! There, they are ringing the bell, THE TIMES. cannot say, but I can say the Atlantic is not lets and capes. This navigation will give an ficial to the cause of general Education?"—At casy and safe connection with the ocean for we write from memory these may not be casy and safe connection with the ocean for we write from memory these may not be sounds, by rivers or railway.

Heft Nags Head in the steamer John Styles. which runs regularly between that place and Hamilton, Martin county, on the Ronnoke river, , touching at Elizabeth City, Edenton and Plymouth. The officers of the John Styles are intelligent men, kind and attentive to their passengers. I have seldom had a more pleasant ride than the one on this steamer. The stops in Elizabeth City and Edenton were only long enough to enable me to get a hasty survey, sufficient to recognize them should I ever again chance to fall in that section; but not to learn much of their business. Elizabeth City has, within the last ten years, grown considerall their mail matter, either in receiving or ably, but of its present prospects I am not pretransmitting. Hence, the denizens upon this pared to speak. Edenton is probably a place of less business, but presents a much prettier appearance. Some of the sites and residences were beautiful. At Plymouth I spent a night. The place is quite small, and apparently dull; yet there is considerable shipping done from this point. It has a small trade with the West Indies; and the United States has here a Custom House. With some capital and energy, quite a good and profitable trade might be built up here. But I have noticed through all this country, where fish were in abundance and men could live from the supplies of nature, there is a fearful wanting of energy and enterprise, to put to proper use the superior advantages fur. nished to their hands. It is said that occasionally a man all burning and blazing with zeal, locates in this section of country, intending to revolutionize the state of society; but in scrubby growth. The hotel, kept by W. H. a few months his zeal burns up, his energy dies out, and he becomes as other men.

The Roanoke river is about thirty feet deep. steep banks and narrow channel, so that the steamer can land at almost any point, even in the woods. The greatest difficulty in its navigation is the exceedingly frequent and great curvatures. At present the steamer does not and flats run up as high as Weldon, and are loaded with wheat, corn, cotton, and naval place, what I have seen and thought, but I leave stores. Of this latter, a vast amount is procured in the swamps adjoining the river. frequent points upon its banks large quantities are piled up awaiting shipment.

For Hamilton, I think the future has much in store. At present it is a small village, with little capital; but from the indications, such as I saw there and in Tarboro, the destiny of the branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, which runs to Tarboro, is, to be continued to this place; in which event, Hamilton will become a prosperous and thriving shipping port. The cotten and other produce of all this country will find its nearest and quickest course, like the duck, to the water, for the water is its natural element. It will not so well bear rail road transportation, and will certainly not take such a course, so much to its disadvantage.

I came from Hamilton to Tarboro, a distance waters of North Carolina adjoining Virginia, of twenty-two miles, by back, and thus had a through the new Albemarle and Chesapeake good opportunity to observe the country. I have never seen a section of the state I was better pleased with. The land not only appears to be fertile, but the farmers show intelligence and a thorough acquaintance with their business-how to use what blessings they have be stowed upon them by nature, and how to increase their facilities. The swamps are numerous, but are being rapidly brought under cultivation, and to yield wealth to the hand of the diligent

> The Tarboro branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad has just commenced its regular operation, running an air line from Rocky Mount to Tarboro, a distance of about twelve or fifteen miles. The road, though short, is a great convenience, and will do much business. After making a flying trip to Beaufort and to Newbern, I should quickly follow this letter Yours.

Educational.

The Guilford County Educational Association held its regular meeting in the court house on Saturday the 1st Inst. A considerable number of Common School teachers were in attendance and some fifteen or twenty new mem bers were admitted.

We are glad to see that the teachers of this county are taking more than ordinary interest means of improvement within their reach.

The Association listened, with much pleasure as well as profit, to an extempore address, from Prof. Sterling, on the responsibility and duties of the teacher's office and the necessity of constant study and general improvement, on the part of those who would become successful and efficient instructors

After the address from Prof. Sterling, Mr. S. H. Wiley, of Salisbury, who had previously consented to address the Association, at this meeting, made his appearance. And having been introduced, he read a well written and instructive Essay.

This being the second meeting of the Association, since its re-organization, it adopted a code of by-laws. And in compliance with the requirements of these by-laws, the President appointed a committee to secure speakers for the next meeting; and also a committee to report questions for discussion.

The question chosen for discussion at the other Studies, into our common schools, in ad-As to that, not having tried the National, I from the inconveniences and dangers of our in- dition to those now required by law prove bene-

we write from memory these may not be the

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The next regular meeting of the Association will be held on the Saturday of the week fol. lowing our next county court, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Beaufort.

We have returned from our little rambling trip in time to say in this issue, we are again at our post, invigorated somewhat for renewed

The last point we touched at was to spend little time in Beaufort. This has been, we were informed, quite a lively season at Beaufort The number of visitors has been larger by great many, than during any previous year, Though much reduced, the crowd is yet quite large, and the trains are full both ways daily,

The Hotel accommodations at Beaufort are very good, especially at the Front St. House This house does not make so much show upon first appearance, as its rival the Atlantic, but by trial it will be found to have larger and more pleasant rooms, and a much superior to ble. The rule of the proprietor is to let noth. ing pass his door that is good to eat, irrespective of price. This house is making a firm friend of every one that gives it a trial, and with such there will be no difficulty as to the stopping place on another visit to Beaufort. We made quite a short stay, but it was an exceedingly pleasant one.

While passing through Morehend City, we made a call at the "Atlantic Female Sch and found it in full operation. It will, no doubt. be a flourishing school so soon as they have time to complete all the buildings and necessary arrangements.

The Election in North Caroline

There are three regular Presidential ticket now in the field, and the campaign is beginning to be waged in earnest. There are two Demo cratic tickets, and the result will be, Bell and Everett will carry the State. The following

THE UNION TICKET FOR PRESIDENT.
HON. JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. EDWARD EVERETT. OF MASSACHUSETTS

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LABOR: Hon. Geo. E. Badger, of Wake. Dr. R. K. Speed, of Pasquotank.

DISTRICTS : J. W. Hinton. 1st District. Chas, C. Clark, 2nd O. H Dockery. L. C. Edwards ith 5th Alfred G. Foster. Henry Walser. eith Wm. P. Bynum.

Tod R. Caldwell. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GOV. H. V. JOHNSON, OF GEORGIA.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: Robert P. Dick, of Guilford. Duncan K. McRae, of Craven.

DISTRICTS :

1st District,		Col. Sam'l. Watts.	
2nd	**	F. D. Koonce.	
3rd	44	D. McDougald.	
4th	**	H. W. Miller.	
5th	**	Col. John Morrison.	
6th	**	Dr. Thos. W. Kess.	
7th	44	Wm. R. Myers.	
8th	**	J. D. Hyman.	

SECESSION DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEN. JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: Alfred M. Scales, of Rockingham. Ed. Graham Haywood, of Wake.

DISTRICTS : John W. Moore. 1st District, Wm. B. Rodman 2nd Wm. A. Allen. 3rd A. W. Venable. 4th J. R. McLean. J. A. Fox. 7th John A. Dickson.

We call attention to the advertise in another column of Messrs. Tappey & Lumsden's Foundry, and Machine Works, Petersburg, Va. We recently visited this Poundry, and speut some time very pleasantly in examining and looking on at the work. The proprietors are intelligent, industrious, persevering men, and merit public patronage.

MORE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

A meeting is to be held to-morrow at Leanardtown St. Mary's county in this State, to next meeting is; "Would the introduction of nominate Chief Justice Taney for President,

LATER FROM MEXICO.

By the Schooner Red Fox, which arrived this ing, we have files of Mexican papers from all the interior towns of Mexico nearest the seene of the war. The dates from Zacatecas are to the 28th ult., several days later than the are to the country of the Conducta. Both its owner \$20,160 per day. parties were fast bringing up their respective forces, in expectation of a general engagement. forces, in expectation of a general engagement.
The Defensor de la Reforma expresses confidence in another victory of the Liberals, under Gen.Orlega. whose army had been strengthened by the union with it of the commands of Carny ise and Antillon, and Antillon, and was said to be in the best condition, and confi-

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Meanwhile, the city of Gaudalajara continued vigorously and closely besieged, and the Defensor entertained no doubt that it would soon be

The same paper says that the cities of Iguala and Taxes, in the South, had fallen into the hands of Arrenga and Alvarez, who were closely beseiging Cuernavaca. Other important towns had been taken by the Liberals, who were marching on the capitol from every direction. The Defensor entertains confidence in the speedy triumph of the Liberals every where.—
New Orleans Picayune.

THE CHOCTAWS SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

"the Choctaws are about to call on the General Government for assistance to procure provisions for the people of the Nation, as their crops have almost entirely been destroyed by the drought. We learn from good authority that there will not be corn enough raised in the whole Nation to last them until Christmas. and as the appropriation of the money due the Nation failed in Congress last session, they are going to appeal to the Government for as

FROM JAPAN.

Aletter dated Kanagawa, Japan May 25, announces that all the parties engaged in the recent assassination of the Regent had been arrested. Some difficulty yet existed between the foreign merchants and the government of-Scials, but there was prospect of a speedy settlement. The country was tranqui, and the season progressing favorably.

OUR COMMERCE WITH JAPAN.

According to late news from Japan, our countrymen are in great favor there, and the prospect is that a wonderful amount of commerce will be the result of the courteous and cordial relations which have been established between the two countries. Hitherto, the Japanese have only known the outside world as filibusters and plunderers; but Americans have succeeded in convincing them that there is at least one nation with whom they can form treaties of commerce and amity, and rely upon its honor and good faith. An intellihas resided for some time in Japan, and is well acquainted with the people and their character, expresses the opinion that the c.m be only second to that with China .- Richmond ult.

A BALLOON TRIP TO EUROPE.

Prof. Lowe, who has been in this city for some time past, in making arrangements for attempting to cross the Atlantic in his nammoth balloon, has secured sufficient funds to

much balloon, has secured sufficient funds to pay the expenses of the expenses kindness of Com. Elliott, and acknowledging the honor intended to be conferred upon him, declined its acceptance, as being inconsistent with his ideas of republican simplicity. - Wash.

DISMAL SCENE.

On the day of the celipse, and while the sun was obscured, the town and neighborhood of Annecy (Savoy.) was visited by a tremendous hurricane. In the town stacks of chimneys and parts of roofs were blown down, and the streets covered with bricks and tiles; and in the country.

ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY OIL WELL. The most extraordinary oil well yet opened was tapped by the Rev. Mr. Hequembourg, at Tidioute, Pa., on the Alleghany, on Friday last. At a depth of 175 feet oil was struck, and it has since been coming to the surface in a voluntary flow of one barrel per minute. At \$14 per barrel, a low estimate, this will yield

THE TOMB OF DAVID HUME.

David Hume who produced in his time so much skepticism as to the evidence of Christianity, does not seem to have convinced his own relatives. A correspondent of the Presbyterian says: " By the way, speaking of Edinburgh, while there I acted as guide to a brother minister from America, on a visit to the tomb of the infidel Hume. It is a circular stone building; over its iron grated door there is inscribed his name, with the dates of his birth and death. No doubt, like Voltaire, he thattered himself that he had given the deathblow to Christianity. But, behold, there on the wall of his tomb, those who are flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone bear testimony to the fallacy of his expectation. On its outside, and immediately above the name of Hume himself, there is a tablet containing an inscription, by David Hume to his wife Jame
Alder, dated 1817, closing with these words,
Behold I come quickly. Thanks be to God,
who giveth us the victory through our Lord
Jesus Christ. Also in the interior, there is
another tablet, sacred to the memory of David
Hume, one of the Barons of Exchequer, and
his two sons, dated in 1848; the whole surmounted by these encouraging words '1 and
the Resurrection and the Life.''

TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS FROM A BALLOON.
At Providence, R. L., a photographic sketch
has been taken from a barloon. A Mr. Black
has been taken from a barloon. A Mr. Black

TAMES M. EDNEY G. F. N. P. A.

Sept. 1—Sim.
juj230-14.

JOHN A. PRITCHETT, BOOK-BINDER,
or juj230-15.

ORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.—
This caterprising Institution, beated at Mount
of Greensbore, and periodicate of all
kinds, and incov style, plain and ornamental, connected at Mount
juj230-15.

JOHN A. PRITCHETT, CABINET.

MAKER, and denter to Furniture, each the X. C.

Maker, and denter to Furniture, each the X. C.

Maker, and denter to Furniture, each as
the Resurrection and the Life.'''

TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS FROM A BALLOON.

At Providence, R. L., a photographic sketch
has been taken from a barloon. A Mr. Black

Maker, and the surrection of the description of the state of the surrection of the su inscription, by David Hume to his wife Jane The Fort Worth (Texas) Chief states that Jesus Christ.' Also in the interior, there is

At Providence, R. I., a photographic sketch has been taken from a balloon. A Mr. Black nscended to the height of twelve hundred feet his balloon being held by a rope, where several attempts were made. A higher ascension, which would have furnished a more extended view, was necessarily postponed because the clouds arose and obscured the sky. The entire results cannot by known until the negative plates are fully developed: but Mr. Black regards it as folly demonstrated that bird's-eye views my be taken in this way.

Solld DISCOVERIES NEAR PORTSMOUTES VA. sistance in some shape to keep them from al attempts were made. A higher ascension,

GOLD DISCOVERIES NEAR PORTSMOUTD VA.

digging a well on the farm of Mr. Shea, on Scott's creek, when at a depth of about eight feet from the surface, discovered numerous scales of gold. A large crowd of people soon collected on the spot and the digging commencdin earnest, and as new scales were found, the excitement increased in proportion. The owner of the farm, who is a shrewd man, intimated to the crowd that richer deposits, working drawings, specification-lence for churches public and private buildings, etc. He respectingly to which he carried them, and at a lare hour in the evening the mass of the crowd were engaged in digging up a heavy piece of ground that Mr. Shea will thus have in good planting order. ed in earnest, and as new scales were found, gent commercial gentleman of Virginia, who in the fall. The fact that gold was found is well vouched for, but the question how came it there and how much of it is there, is a poser. The sam des spoken of are now being tested, ing trade of the United States with Japan will and the knowing ones say, are, undoubtedly sarpass the most sanguine anticipations, and the genuine stuff .- Norfolk Day Book, 10th

POPULATION OF TARBORO.

We have been favored by Col. B. B. Baron, Assistant U. S. Marshal, with a statement of population of our town, from which it appears that there are at present, free whites 441, free colored 67, slaves 203-making a total of 741 inhabitants. In 1850, the population was 650

and others had large branches torn off. The obscurity of the eclipse, added to that caused by the storm, almost turned day into night and in many houses it was found necessary to have lights. Reports of similar stories reach us also from different parts of Switzerland.

A. & C. A. SANTOS, No. 3 & 5 Window Ministreet, and No. 31 Bank treet, Nomous, Val. Importers and beaters in DRUGS, PAINYIN, OILS, Window Mines, Seeds, Spices, Spost, Sopre, Sortmery, &c., &c. Our stock will always be large and select, and have lights. Reports of similar stories reach us also from different parts of Switzerland.

Business Cards.

C. POLVOGT, Upholster and Paper Hanger, Corner FRONT and PRINCESS Streets, WILMINGTON, N. C.

FINLEY JOHNSON to being well known as a Wriber, vould offer his servi-ces to all those requiring literary aid. He will write ora-tions, addresses, essays, presentation speeches and replies, prepare matter for the press, write aerostics, lines for alloms, oblivaries, and in fact attend to every species of correspondence. The utmost ascreey maintained. Fost-office address, Baltimore, M. D. 107-417.

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Wm. Knabe & Co.'s colobratel plane fortes, Grever & Baker sewing machines, and Conner sewing mach

Yester lay morning, some men who, were OTTO HUBER, JEWELLER AND WATCHINAKER, West-market street, threepsbors, keeps constantly on hand a splendid stock of fine and lashiomable jewelry of every description, among which may be found several magnificent sets of coral jewelry. He has also a stock of fine gold and silver watches. All repairing done in the best manner, and warranted. All persons wishing to purchase jewelry will do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident he can sell as good bargains as can be bought in this market, angl-ti

HELBRUN, DRUCKER & CO., and have opened an entrely new stock of goods, consisting of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING HARS, SHOKS, BOOTS, HARDWARE.

II Of which we will sell at greatly less prices than they have been sold for herestore, and we therefore invite the attention of all those wishing to purchase to our stock of goods. We have taken a part of the house occupied by the widow Adams, between Medico's corner and Cadiwell's corner, where all are soluted to give us a call.

may 19-3m DRUCKER, HELLBRUN & CO.

For park cut the otherwise the section of more than two these 25 to per park cut to make the section of the state of the s

N. C. SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.—The fall resion of this school will comA NORTH CAROLINA PAPER:

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THE OCEAN, from time immemorial, has been a place of resort for health and for subline scenery. In view of this fact the second of the following section of the following of the following sect

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Miss J. C. LINDSAY.
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Mrs. L. A. LANDBON.

The fall session began Juguet 6th. Pupils admitted any time and charged for the time between they remain.

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The Mark Twenty-flive deliars per session in advance, the betance at the close of the session. Pupils farnish their own towels and candles. They are not allowed to make accounts.

For further information address the Primeigal.

June 30—tf.

CRAND VIEW FEMALE SEMI-NARY, Alamance county, N. C., Mrs. NANNIE M. MOLTON, Principal, with competent Assistants. This Institution is located in a healthy and intelligent region of country, seven miles north of Gibsonville Station, on the North Cardina Railread.

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About the 1st of September, 1980, the 12th Volume of
the Spirit of the Age will commence. We are anxious to
inaugurate it with a large increase of subscribers, and issue this prospectus with a hope to effect it.
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chief commercial ports of this State, virginia, and the commercial ports of this State, virginia, and of five or more 31 each.

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SENGER, is one of the cheaper publication in the country. Two volumes a year are published, each volume acquainty. Two volumes a year are published, each volume containing at least 480 acquest, in near tyle, with fine cover and advertising sheet. The two volumes will be furnished for only 85 for the year 1890. Club remitting us 315 in one letter, will be entitled to six copies.

The Massachus will, as heretofore, present its readers with reviews, historical and biographical sketches, novels, tales, travels, essays, penus, critiques, and papers on the army, navy, and other national subjects. The editorial and critical department will continue under the charge of Jno. R. Thompson, Esq. The business department is conducted by the undersigned, to whom all commanications of a business nature must be addressed.

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mith to a school distance, on sin each school distance, thick gives it a circulation equivalent constant increase. For terms, &c., address, ith a constant increase. For terms, &c., address, ith a constant increase. For terms, &c., address, ith a constant increase.

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"THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

Love God with all your soul and strength, With all your heart and mind; And love your neighbor as yourself-Be faithful, just, and kind.

Deal with another as you'd have Another deal with you : What you're unwilling to receive,

Be sure you never do. CHILDREN SHOULD WORK-A DIALOGUE.

Molly. Good morning Lulie.

Lulie. Good morning, Mollie. M. Have you heard the news, Lulie ?

M. Good news: we're going to have a Sunday-school. L. Indeed! a Sunday-school at last! Who

M. O! I have good authority.

L. But you know that Uncle John, and Aunt Ann, and Brother Joe all said long ago that we would have a Sunday-school; but we

M. No matter: we will have one this time. who told you this.

M. Why, Grandpa said so; and, you know, he thinks, before he speaks, and what he says is just as good as done

L. Well, well! and Grandpa thinks about

M. He does, and talks about us, and prays for us, and he loves us, I am sure, very much L. And do you think he'll succeed in getting up a school ?

M. Certainly, if we will help him. L. Help him! we little children?

M. He says, "We owe a debt—the old and young-and all must work to pay it."

L. To whom do we owe a debt ? M. To God.

L. For what?

M. For sheilding us when when we're asleep and guarding us when we're awake. L. And how are we to pay it ?

M. By doing good.

L. But what does Grandpa mean by doing good? Going to church? singing hymns?

M. A great deal more. It means to search Christ; for virtue lives in acts of love.

L. Then we must go an tell the ragged child of God and heaven. M. Yes, it is our duty; for all children

have not parents as good as ours.

L. And we, so blessed, who have, should give to those who have not?

M. We should.

L. And is this the debt we owe?

M. It is; and when it is paid we have more than we gave.

L. How glad I am that I can do some good tle missionaries, we are ready for our work.

HEARING AND DOING.

Two men, walking together, found a young tree laden with fruit. They both gathered, and satisfied themselves at present. One of them took all the remaining fruit, and carried it away with him : the other took the tree, and planted it in his own ground, where it prospered, and brought forth fruit every year; so that, although the former had more at present, the latter had some when he had none - As this is now the season of the year, when es and nothing else, may carry away most of the word at present; yet he that possibly can remember little, who carrieth away citizens no doubt would be glad to know how the tree, plants the word in his heart, and to keep it perfectly sweet any length of time. obeys it shall have fruit when the other hath I have made that discovery and take great

WHOM SHALL I ASK

"Are you a good boy, Andrew?" This question was put by a Sunday school "I am willing that you should inquire, sir,"

replied the boy.

"Whom shall I ask," said the teacher. " My mother," replied Andrew.

It is a good sign when a boy can thus refer to his mother for his character. Some children can read and write very well, and repeat a great many verses of the Bible and be very punctual and regular at Sunday School, and particular care that the cider is not heated sot be always reading good books; and yet when we ask about them at home or at the day school, we find they are careless, cross. disobedient, selfish. A child may say and do many up cider in demijohus and stone jugs, which very good things, and still be very wicked and unhappy.

A GOOD ANSWER

A young lady in a Sabbath School a few Myoung lady is a Sabath School a lew of sufficient importance you can use it as you mornings since asked her class, "How soon a like.

J. H. Dearking. child should give its heart to God ?" One little girl said : " When thirteen years old ;" another "Ten ;" another "Six." At length the last child in the class spoke: "Just as soon as we know who God is."

Elseful Information.

An immense store of rich knowledge is affect in the world, sea ered in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every monthly, week.

y and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, cuited and properly arranged, would form a column of useful information invaluable the was of scleace, the professional artist, the me thanks, and the farmer.

DON'T YOU DO IT?

When you are a ground, be ground, be ground, be ground.

and never found to fail, is to get a piece of you, don't you do it. leather and have it cut into such a shape as to When a clique of wa lie snugly between the shoulders of the horse and the collar. This fends off all frictions views, and promise you a large quantity of as the collar slips and moves on the leather, fortune, and fame, to be gained in the underand not on the shoulder of the horse. Chafing is caused by friction; bence this remedy is tying slips of leather or pads of sheepskin unevery glance, don't you do it.

TO PREVENT SKIPPERS IN HAMS. In a communication to the " Cotton Planter"

Mr. W. McWillie says

"There is according to my experience, nothing easier than to avoid the skipper, and all worms and bugs, that usually infest and often destroy so much bacon. It is simply to keep your smoke-house dark, and the moth that deposits the egg will never enter it. For the past twenty-five years I have attended to this, and never have had my bacon troubled with any insect. I have now hanging in my smoke-house hams one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as

I am not aware of any other causes for the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan I had tried many experiments, but always either without success or with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green bickery-this is important, as the flavor of bacon is almost L. How glad I am! But do tell me, Molly, utterly destroyed by smeking with improper

> LAND FOR WHEAT CAN BE MADE TOO FINE. In the Genesce Farmer for Augst, 1850, age 234, in an article on the Cultivation of wheat, we remarked," wheat likes a firm and hind quarter. compact soil; and if left somewhat rough and cloddy, it is none the worse." Several of our correspondents differed with us on this point. ral New Yorker, says, " all experienced wheat are now at the 'heel' of dull seasons, our mer growers will agree that wheat does much better chants will have to 'toe the mark' shortly. when the soil is left a little coarse, or a portion of it in small chips, then when it is all pulver ve-tment ized and madefine." The Boston Cultivator copies the remark and adds, "there can be no doubt of this fact." - Genesee Farmer.

THE SECRET OF TAMING HORSES.

A correspondent of the New York Express submits the following method of horse taming. For the oil of cummin the horse has an instinctive passion, and when the horse scents the odor, he is instinctively drawn towards it. The oil of rhodium possesses peculiar properties-all animals seem to cherish a fondness out the poor and ignorant, and lead them to for it, and it exercises a kind of subduing influence over them. To tame horses, procure some castor, and grade it fine; also get some oil of rhodium, and oil of cummin, and keep the three separate in air-tight bottles-rub a little oil of cummin on your hands and ap proach the horse in the field on the windward side, so that he can smell the cummin. The horse will let you come to him without trouble Immediately rub your hand gently on the horse's nose, getting a little of the oil in it. You can then lead him anywhere. Give him a little castor on a piece of loaf sugar or apple. M. Now, let us go and tell Grandpa, as lit- Put eight drops of rhedium into a lady's silver thimble; take the thimble between the thumb and middle finger of your right hand, with your forefinger stopping the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the oil from running out while you are opening it, tip, the thimble on his tongue and he is your servant and friend You can teach him anthing, if you are gentle and kind to him.

HOW TO KEEP CIDER SWEET.

Tuscaloosa Ala July 20, 1860 .- Mr. Editor They who hear the word, and have large the people of the South are having cider made for ir family use, which become to use in a few days, many of our southern pleasure in making it known to them through your valuable paper.

I procured a flat bottemed boiler, placed some thin boards at the bottom to keep the theacher to a lad, when he first came to school. hot iron from breaking the glass bottle; I a competency. filled the bottles with sweet cider just from the press, up to the neck, and then filled the boiler with cold water.

I then brought the water to a boil, and as soon as the cider swelled so as to run over the mouth of the bottles, I took them out and poured out enough to make room for the cork drove it in and sealed it with rosin. I take as to injure its flavor. I have some that was put up in 1856 which is as sweet as when put up and almost clear. Since then I have put make them equal to glass. Cider preserved in this way is preferred by most of our visitors at our dinner table to our best domestic wines. If you deem the above information

RASPEERRY JAM.

Take equal quantities of fruit and sugar, boil the fruit separate till the juice is almost gone, the fruit separate till the juice is almost gone, add the sugar and simmer it slowly fifteen or

Salad for the Solitary.

When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you know nothing about, but An exchange says: The plan we have tried which you are to get at half price, being it's

When a clique of warm friends want you to start a paper to forward a particular set of taking, don't you do it.

When a young lady catches you alone, lay quite a plausible one, and is much better than violent eyes up on you, expressing "pop' in

When a petulent individual politely observes to you -- You had better cut me up, hadn't slates, you?' don't you do it.

When a horse kicks and you feel a strong disposition to kick the horse in return, don't you do it.

When you are shinning it very expeditiously round town, in search of somebody with something over, who can assist you with a loan, and you are suddenly anticipated, by sembody who wants to berrow from you don't you do

Should you happen to catch yourself whistling in a printing effice, and the compositors tell you to whistle louder, don't you do it.

If on an odd occasion your wife should exclaim to you- Now, tumble over the cradle and break your neck, do !' don't you do it.

When you have any business to transact with a modern financier, and he asks you to go and dine with him, don't you do it.

When you've been borrowing your neighbor Times for near a year and he tells you to call again next week don't you do it. But, if it is worth borrowing it is worth two dollars and if you are asked to subscribe, you had better

OUR MARKET REPORT.

Hams have gone behind a quarter, probably from the fact that they are taken from the

Molasses .- Several traders have been 'stuck' with this article.

Boots have advanced fully two feet, and Hon. A, B. Dickinson, in an article in the Ru- are treely 'pegged off' at this rate. As we

Clothing .- We coat pants as a good in-

Hides. Hornes and Tallow .- The holders of hides are almost ready to jump out of their skins. Horns are freely taken-at saloons. Tallow has gone to Greece in large quantities.

Powder .- We have to notice a fair report of the going off of this article, at good rates .-Dover's is preferred.

Shot is plenty principally 'in the neck.' Potatoes-the arrival of a large number of emigrants from the 'first gem of the sea.' has caused a decided advance. In fact, not to be mealy-mouthed,' it appears to our 'eyes' that there must soon be a great scarcity, unless the duty on foreign potatoes be re-pee'ed.

Beets-Scarcely any in market, save those of the watchman on their 'lone'y round.' We cannot account for this without going to root and for that we haven't time.

Fish-Prices rather salty. Salmon is going up-Feather river. Mackerel (well broiled) is getting 'down in the mouth.' Sardines are in good supply, but cannot be had without the tin: Oysters can.

Cheese-(particularly old cheese) is lively.

BEAUTIFUL REPLY.

A good man in affliction, who was asked how he bore his sorrows so well, replied: "It lightens

you to know that I am a man of quaity." "

NEW STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, straw Goods, UMBRELLAS, &c.—I desire to invite the attention of construction. quantity."

In the time that men waste in bewailing the perverseness of their fortune, they could gain

Of eloquence Pascal says: " The agreeable and the real are requisite; but this agreeable must itself be found in the truth."

Dr. Johnson once said: " A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife talks Greek."

Mary asked Charles," What animal dropped from the clouds? "The rain, dear," was the whispered reply.

A gentleman having a musical sister, being asked what branch she excelled in declared that the piano was her forte. There are many doublings in the human

heart; do not think that you can find out the whole of a man's real character at once. Accustom yourself to some employment for every hour you can prudently snatch from

It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat of at midnight, explaining the theory and principles of true democracy to a lamp-post.

NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Richmond and Petersburg.

CHAS. B. ANDERSOY. ALEXIUS GREEN. JNO. A. RAWES.
NDERSON, GREEN & HAWES.
(Successors to Aug. Anderson & Co.) Wholessale
lain Street. RicHMOND, U.A. aug. 25—6mp.

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this market—all of which will be sold on the most acsummodating terms.

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ING 160 Main street, RivilMOND, V.1. Importers of MARDELEE, Outleep, times, and "Accelor" fielding that a new cociety, here ship "Susu Hinks," firest to this port, their Full importation of fine and heavy Hardelee, there is the part, their Full importation of fine and heavy Hardelee, their Full importation of fine and heavy Hardelee, and the street is the fourth in managements in the Eastern States, their goods of American make, to which they invite the attention of the merchants of Virginia. Temescee and North Caroline, guaranteeing to sell as cheap as can be bought in any city, North or East. They are also agents for "Fairbank's" very celebrated Scales, which they sell a manufacturers' prices. Orders shall receive their prompt and careful attention.

Sept. 1—12.

DOUBLE REFINED STEAM CANDIES.—My factory is new complete, and by far trigest establishment of the kind south of Philadei-which enables me to offer to the trade of

phia, which candles me to offer to the trade of VIRGINIA.

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ular attention given to every department of the All orders attended to promptly and with care.

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Richmond, Va. GEO, J. SUMNER, Sept. 1.—2m. T. H. KELLOG.

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L. DICKINSON, (successor to Bin-ford, Dickinson & Weisiger,) manufacturers of all tinds of Silk and Fur Hats, and wholesale dealer in Hats, Japa, Ladies' and Children's Furs, No. 78 Mainst, Rich mond, Va.

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NORTH CAROLINA, and TENNESSEE. We ask your examination of our large and varied stock of but Goos ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN and AMERICAN ENGLISH. FIENCH. GERMAN and AMERICA. feeding assured we can offer to you greater indocuments parchase from us than heretofore. Our Foriga God have been selected by one of our firm who has just returned the temperan Markets, and most of our inputations will come directly to this port. We have a large assortment of VIRGINIA and Sothern mode WOOLENN and COTIONS. Also a full assurance of Northern made Fabrics suited for the Sothern Trade, all of which we will sell at small advance on eat to the prompt trade.

ELLETT & BERWEY.

HOLESALE CONFECTIONERY

The subscriber has received, and bags to all tatention of wholesale dealers to his splended stack Confectioneries, Fruits, Nuts, Farcytisch Pickles, Proceeves, Brandy Feches, Codidals, Serups, Sandines, Seda, Mutneg, Seoteh Ale, Louden Poster, Matches, Blacking, Perfumery, Soaps, Playing Carle, Blacking, Perfumery, Soaps, Playing Carle, Backing, Perfumery, Soaps, Playing Carle, Matches, Alexander Soaps, Playing Carle, Marches, Monte, Alexander Soaps, Playing Carle, P

WADSWORTH, D. L. TURNER, 6. S. PAINER, WADSWORTH, TURNER & CO., ANS No. 18 Fourteenth st., Richmond, Ya., wholesidedlers in foreign and domestic Dry Goods, and agents feb. N. C. Rock Island Co., ofter a very extensive steek rich Fancy and Stayle spring and summer Goods, which they will sell on as favorable terms as they can be puchased in any market in the United States.

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SCOTT & SCOTT, ATTORNETS AND Davidson, Forsythe, Urange and Rockingham. Ladding entrusted to thom for collection, will resistent attention of the courts of Culford, Alamancs, All claims entrusted to thom for collection, will resistent count attestimate the courts of Culford Collection.